

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

FALL 1986

WINTER 1987

SPRING/SUMMER 1987

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Ohio University TODAY

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University

Fall 1987

Profile of the Class of 1991

Newcomers to campus
are bright and prepared
for college-level work

PHOTO BY CHRISTINE REED



anks to a record number of applications and a Universitywide selective admissions policy, the 3,035 members of the Class of 1991 are bright and better prepared for college work.

The Athens campus freshmen are part of a system-wide enrollment of about 23,000, counting 6,500 at the regional campuses at Belmont County, Chillicothe, Ironton, Lancaster and Zanesville, and 380 in Continuing Education.

At the annual Freshman Convocation, Provost James L. Bruining commented that based on preliminary enrollment figures, "We can make a few interesting observations about the incoming class. Included among those observations are:

- More than 9,600 applications were received for the 3,030 spots in the class, allowing a high degree of selectivity.

- The freshmen are a bright group, with an average ACT score of 21 (up from 19.3 in 1984), and an average high school rank in the top third compared to the top half in 1984.

- For the first time since post World War II, women outnumber men in the class, accounting for 58 percent of class members.

- Freshmen enrollment in University College, home of students who are undecided as to major, is down by 7 percent; enrollment is up by 4 percent in Arts & Sciences and by 3 percent in Business Administration. The breakout of freshmen by college includes: University, 739; Arts & Sciences 702; Business, 431; Communication, 143; Engineering, 226; Education, 208; Fine Arts, 143; Health and Human Services, 115; Honors Residential 42.

- Ohio has seven campuses with the highest percentage of freshmen include: Cuyahoga, 11.1 percent; Franklin, 7.7 percent; Hamilton, 5.6 percent; Summit and Montgomery, 4 percent each; Athens, 3.8 percent and Stark, 3.5 percent. Each of the seven has sent at least 100 freshmen to campus.

- 32 states are represented among the 3,035 members of the Class of 1991. In addition to Ohio states with highest percentage of class members include: Pennsylvania, 3.1 percent; New York, 2.1 percent; New Jersey, 1.6 percent; Illinois, 1.4 percent; and West Virginia, 1 percent.

- 35 institutional students representing 14 nations are members of the freshman class.

- The Class of 1991 has 185 Black members (6 percent of the class), 14 Hispanic members, 8 Oriental members, and 5 American Indian members.

- Class members are better prepared to tackle college-level work. 13 percent have to take remedial mathematics, compared to 19.5 percent last year and 30.5 percent in 1982. 5.1 percent have to take remedial English, compared to 7.3 percent in 1982.

More Good News

The Office of Institutional Research reports that the University's retention rate — based on the number of 1986 freshmen who returned as sophomores fall quarter — is just under 79 percent.

That's a real success story," says Gary Moden, director of institutional research. "We've seen a 13 percent improvement since our retention program began, and it reflects the work of academic and support areas across the campus."

Profiled in Selective Guide to Colleges

Rounding out the bright picture as the new academic year opened was the fact that the university was included in the 1987 edition of Edward B. Fiske's *Selective Guide to Colleges*.

In the guide, the education editor for the *New York Times* profiles 300 of the nation's best and most interesting four-year colleges.

The entry on Ohio University begins: Ohio University is not your run-of-the-mill public institution. If only there were ivy on the walls, it could easily be mistaken for a small, private school nestled in the classic college town of Athens.

Singled out for special mention were the HONUS Tutorial College, the Marching 110, various areas in the College of Communication, the business and engineering colleges, and physical therapy, dance, modern languages and Bobcat basketball.

The report ended: "Despite the substantial size of the campus and the student body, there is a private school sense of unity and belonging that is evident."

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Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green

PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE KEITH



The Phoenix Rises: Court Street, blighted by four major fires in recent years, is coming back from the ashes. The Phoenix Project across from Woolworth's was completed in mid-October and includes a Super X Drug Store, a Burger King and apartments. The adjoining building, however, still remains a shell. Down the street, the Athens Hotel, damaged in a 1986 fire, looks better than ever and now houses several stores as well as apartments. Across from the hotel, work on the Pizza House—a building dating back to the 1820s—is under way. There's also talk that the Belk's Department store burned-out site will become a much-needed city parking lot. On Richland Avenue, the Ohio University Visitors Center opened in October in the Brigham House, an early 19th century log building moved from its East State site after being damaged by fire.

Alumni College '87 gets high marks

Nearly 200 alumni and University friends came to campus in July for the 10th anniversary Alumni College — "the best ever," according to Alumni Director Barry Adams.

Comments from alumni included, "Ideal way to bring the University to the alumni," and "I found myself smiling as I walked up University Terrace and thinking what a good time I was having."

One participant congratulated the college's organizers, saying, "I thought last year was great — this year was tops — how do you do it?"

Participants heard lectures on topics from espionage to sexuality given by favorite professors from the college's 10 years.

They also got the chance to hone their creative talent in arts and crafts sessions and brush up their golf and tennis skills.

College enrollees came from 14 states and represented classes from 1926 to 1984. Participants included seven with perfect 10-year attendance records.

— Sue Wiles '90

Campus conference grows into international symposium

An international symposium held in Africa in July was the outgrowth of an idea that originated with Ohio University professors involved with College of Education projects in Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland.

The idea had grown from discussions between faculty working overseas in the projects and faculty in Athens who were advising African graduate students on research projects. From both perspectives they saw the need for such research to be relevant to problems in the students' home countries.

During two small conferences in Athens in the summers of 1985 and 1986, faculty and students from the three countries developed proposals for gaining early agreement on research topics prior to the students' arrival on campus.

The proposals were ambitious and involved not only advance planning but broad coordination between the graduate faculty in Athens, the students selected for graduate work at the University and the countries' ministries of education, which agreed to advise on critical research needs.

Moving the symposium from Ohio to South Africa led to a broader agenda for the conference in Maseru, Lesotho. For the three countries who were co-sponsors, there was discussion on ways to coordinate all educational research on common problems. Plans also emerged for regular exchange of research.

Ohio University's continuing involvement included co-sponsorship of the symposium and participation by a small group from Athens. President Charles Ping gave one of the major addresses and other reports were given by education professors Milton Ploghoft and Stephen Howard.

Among the Ohio University alumni at the conference, which attracted 200 educators, were Dr. Barang Mpokwane and Ruth Moreau of Botswana, Joshua Ndabukelwa and Elias Thwala of Swaziland and Sophia Tali of Lesotho.

The University's projects in the three countries are sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development. AID funding for the projects since 1981 totals \$19 million.

For related story, see pages 8 and 9.

Convocation caps observance of Northwest Ordinance bicentennial

Bringing to a close a year-long schedule of events celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Ordinance of 1787, a Bicentennial Convocation was held as part of Homecoming 1987 activities.

President Robert O'Neill of the University of Virginia was the featured speaker, talking on "The Jeffersonian Heritage and the Northwest Ordinance." Gov. Richard F. Celeste was an honored guest.

A graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School, O'Neill served as president of the University of Wisconsin System from 1980 to 1985.

The convocation opened with the premiere of "Of Visions and Dreams Fulfilled," a commission work by Rob Newell, composer-in-residence in the School of Music.

Newell, who has won an international reputation as composer and conductor of 20th century music, directed the Ohio University Symphony and the Ohio University Singers in the performance.

Newell composed the work as a tribute to individuals, such as University co-founder Manasseh Cutler, who have contributed to the advancement of civilization.

Renovation projects under way on campus

Things are moving on campus — including academic and administrative departments as work on a wide array of renovation projects continues or gets under way.

The \$5.9 million renovation of Clippinger Hall is the most costly and significant of the projects planned for the Athens campus this year, according to University facility planner John Kotowski.

Renovation of three floors in the western wing began in mid-October. The ground floor of the eastern wing also will be renovated, with an addition built to accommodate the relocation of the Chemistry Department.

The renovation will permit the relocation of the Geography Department and the Geological Sciences Department into Clippinger. Kotowski said, essentially bringing together the physical sciences in one facility.

Also included among capital improvements scheduled to begin in 1988 are a \$2.38 million addition to Grosvenor Hall, a \$1.3 million restoration of McGuffey Hall, continued work on Peden Stadium, and the first phase of renovation in Memorial Auditorium.

The process of relocating McGuffey Hall's tenants began in mid-October when the Office of Development moved into Brown House on University Terrace. Restoration work on McGuffey will begin late next summer.

Kotowski said McGuffey, built in 1837, will be restored to "its original architectural character" in hopes of having it named to the National Register of Historic Places.

University researchers join in battle against AIDS

Medical researchers from throughout the United States have turned their attention to solving the mystery of Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS), which threatens to become the "Black Plague" of the 20th Century. Now Ohio University research faculty have joined the battle.

In August, the University and Diagnostic Hybrids, Inc., a fledgling firm located in the Innovation Center, were awarded \$50,000 to conduct first-stage feasibility research on an AIDS antiviral sensitivity test using DNA probes.

From the state's Thomas Edison Program, which finances joint university/industry research, the grant will fund the studies of Dr. David Scholl and Dr. Joseph Jollick, employees of Diagnostic Hybrids who also hold faculty appointments.

The AIDS antiviral tests will be used to determine the susceptibility of AIDS virus to various drugs and to monitor patient responses to drug therapies.

"The development of such kits will hasten the identification of promising AIDS antiviral drugs," says Dr. Scholl, the firm's vice-president for research.

Based on hybridization methods refined by Diagnostic Hybrids over the past four years, the kits are expected to work more easily and quickly than current procedures.

"The project has major commercial potential," says Scholl. "We expect to develop a line of products that will have a significant impact on the development of effective drugs and patient therapy."

Diagnostic Hybrids projects that some \$1.3 million in kits can be manufactured and sold as early as 1990, growing to more than \$4 million in sales by 1994.

Diagnostic Hybrids was founded in 1983 to develop new diagnostic procedures for viral and bacterial diseases by using DNA hybridization methods. DNA probe technology has already been used by the firm to create diagnostic test kits for Herpesvirus and Cytomegalovirus, a disease that affects infants, as well as antiviral susceptibility test kits for these diseases. The Herpes test kit is now awaiting approval by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

A patent on the firm's core technology was issued in March 1987, generating considerable interest among major pharmaceutical firms in the United States and abroad.

KEN SMITH



Playing for the Nation: Ohio University's Marching 110 was the only collegiate marching band from the Midwest invited to participate in the nationally televised "We The People 200" Parade Sept. 17 in Philadelphia. The Marching 110 also was one of only two bands asked to stop and perform in front of the main reviewing stand at Independence Hall. The five-hour parade, which included 30 floats and 20,000 marchers, was held as part of the Bicentennial Celebration of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

Third Century Colloquiums focus on University's future

Faculty, staff and students interested in Ohio University's future — and their roles in it — had a unique opportunity fall quarter to help shape the University's destiny.

A number of public forums were held in October after copies of *Toward the Third Century: Issues and Choices for Ohio University* were circulated across campus. The report was the work of a colloquium charged with preparing a sequel to the University's 10-year plan.

The forums dealt with major issues raised in the report, which was characterized as an "agenda on the reform of undergraduate education and the strengthening of graduate education and research."

University President Charles Ping commented that the forums represented a chance for the entire University community to contribute to the planning process. Points discussed at the forums were incorporated into the final document presented to the University trustees for action at their winter meeting.

Ohio's Supercomputer serves universities and industry

The Ohio Supercomputer Center, an interdisciplinary state-wide center for supercomputer research proposed and supported by the Ohio Board of Regents, began full operation this fall.

The heart of the center is a Cray X-MP processor, which can handle 4 million words with 32 megabytes of memory. Attached to the processor is a solid-state storage device with a capacity of 16 million words and 16 disk drives which provide 9.6 gigabytes of storage (each "gigabyte" represents one billion characters).

President Ping, chair of the center's interim governing board, observes that the supercomputer gives Ohio "an important and necessary statewide investment for advancements in research, education and industry."

The center, housed at The Ohio State University, serves both universities and private industry throughout Ohio. College and university researchers receive time on the computer on the basis of proposals reviewed by a statewide peer review system, while industry use is accepted on a cost recovery basis.



Andrew Wyeth's The Mailbox, a wash drawing of a snow landscape with a rural road and farm, has been added to the University's permanent collection. The drawing was the gift of Peg Smart Berry in memory of her first husband, Charles Allen Smart, a member of the faculty from 1946-53. The couple bought the drawing in 1938 at one of Wyeth's first shows in New York City. Mrs. Berry recalls that they bought the work with the first proceeds of Mr. Smart's best-selling novel RFD. The book, on farm life for city people, was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. While on campus, Mr. Smart wrote The Green Adventure, a play premiered as part of Ohio University's Sesquicentennial Celebration in 1954. Mrs. Berry now lives in Plymouth, Mass. The framed drawing was presented to the University by her niece, Mary Mandell Sproles, a 1952 alumna.

College of Fine Arts opens year with new building, new faces

A new building, a couple of new faces, and some old faces in new jobs greeted students in the College of Fine Arts when they returned to campus this fall.

The new Sculpture Facility, located next to Seigfred Hall, was scheduled for occupancy by the beginning of winter quarter. The \$775,000 facility replaces the West Union Street foundry leased in previous years by the University. It includes oversized garage doors and cathedral-type ceilings that permit construction of sculptures 20 feet high.

The completion of the facility marks the first time all School of Art buildings have been located close to each other.

Fine Arts Dean Dora Wilson said that is important because in the past the program has been "physically scattered."

And it's essential in the arts "for people to see interaction among artists," she said.

Other work done on the Fine Arts facilities included the first phase of renovation to several classrooms in Seigfred Hall, and relocation of the School of Visual Communication to the third floor of Seigfred.

The move by VisCom was made possible by a Program Excellence award of \$169,000 from the state. It marks the first time VisCom, which is administered jointly by the College of Fine Arts and the College of Communication, has been housed in one building.

The College of Fine Arts also has a new look administratively. Kathleen Conlin, a member of the University of Texas faculty since 1978, was selected director of the School of Theater. An actress, director and voice consultant, Conlin was most recently a visiting lecturer at California State, Long Beach.

Markand Thakar, orchestra director at Penn State the past two years, was named the University's director of orchestras. An accomplished violinist, the 32-year-old New York City native will direct both the University's Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra.

Also among the changes: James Stewart, director of the School of Music since 1984, is now associate dean of the College of Fine Arts; Acting Director Gary Pettigrew was named director of the School of Art; David Lewis became the School of Music's acting director; and Jessica Haigney was named chairwoman of Comparative Arts.

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued

CHRISTINE KEITH



OAC Meeting Features Mini-Arts Festival: Southeast Ohio artists and craftspeople displayed their work at a Mini-Arts Festival on the Howard Hall site during the Ohio Arts Council's annual meeting. Co-hosted by the College of Fine Arts and the Dairy Barn Southeastern Ohio Cultural Arts Center, the meeting marked the first time the state-wide arts organization had met in a rural area and on a college campus. Gov. Richard Celeste was on hand at the opening reception and made a surprise announcement appointing Dean of Fine Arts Dora Wilson to the 19-member OAC. Celeste said Wilson was "uniquely qualified" because of her experience as artist and educator. The dean is an accomplished pianist.

The Ohio University Press announces new releases

The Ohio University Press is publishing a number of books of interest to alumni and Ohioans generally.

This last summer, the Press released two books touching on University history. *The Life, Journals, and Correspondence of the Reverend Manasseh Cutler* records the efforts of one of Ohio University's founders to influence the political and social makeup of the Northwest Territory and to insure the place of education on the new frontier.

On the more recent history of the University, the Press released this September *Ohio University in Perspective*, by President Charles Ping. A collection of the president's

first 10 convocation addresses, the book traces changes at the University during a turbulent decade.

Also released fall quarter was *Athens County: A Physical and Cultural Atlas*, by Frank Kenney, a 1986 alumnus.

Scheduled for winter release are books on the economy of the Old Northwest (edited by economics faculty David Klingaman and Richard Vedder); *The Ohio Canal Era*, a study of the transportation revolution in Ohio before the Civil War; and *Breaking with Burr: Harman Blennerhassett's Journal, 1807*, edited by Professor of English Raymond Fitch.

Spring 1988 will see two books on individual Ohioans. The first, *Hearth and Knapsack: The Ladley Letters, 1857-1888*, edited by Carl M. Becker and Ritchie Thomas, is a collection of the letters of Oscar Ladley, a Civil War soldier from Yellow Springs who went on to fight in the western Indian wars.

The second, *Januarious McGahan: The Life and Times of an American War Correspondent*, by Dale Walker, focuses on a more international stage and treats one of Ohio's least-known heroes: Januarious McGahan, a New Lexington farm boy turned war correspondent.

Before his death at 33, McGahan reported on life under the Paris Commune, rode with the Carlist forces in Spain, accompanied Sir Allen Young in search of the Northwest Passage, and trekked across the Kyzil Kum desert of Central Asia. His 1876 reports of atrocities in Bulgaria inflamed world opinion against the Ottoman Turks and helped topple Disraeli's government and precipitate the Russo-Turkish War.

Full descriptions and order blanks for these books are available from the Ohio University Press, Scott Quad, Athens, OH 45701.

Academic Advancement Center gets \$300,000 grant

A \$300,000 federal grant will keep the Academic Advancement Center's College Adjustment Program going for the next three years, according to Carolyn Henderson, center director.

More than 300 students each year receive free tutoring, professional counseling and advising and basic instruction in study and reading skills through CAP, Henderson says.

Students entering CAP can be characterized as being underachievers or having the "failure syndrome," she says. "But that doesn't mean they're not college material."

Henderson's proposal for renewal of CAP's U.S. Department of Education grant ranked 21 out of 800 proposals evaluated, according to a Washington official.

The proposal included "testimonials" from CAP alumni who have gone on to advanced degrees and to careers in fields from banking to speech therapy.

Henderson credits her staff with much of CAP's success because of their willingness to "give and give and give" time and energy to help students succeed.

The latest grant—the third CAP has received since 1979—will maintain the programs and staff levels that have been built over the years, Henderson says.

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World War II history comes alive for Study Abroad group

When Lt. Col John Blair '68 learned that his alma mater had a Study Abroad group in Salzburg, Austria, last spring quarter, he invited them to tour military recreational facilities under his command in Berchtesgaden, Germany.

Many of the buildings that formed Hitler's mountain retreat and are not usually open to the general public were included, according to Dr. Barry Thomas, director of the Salzburg program.

"The idyllic alpine setting, with its golf courses and ski runs for U.S. military personnel, seems far removed from the destruction of the war years," Thomas said.

"However, remains of bunkers along the winding road up from the town give clear evidence of the area's earlier purposes."

The retreat was heavily damaged by allied bombers during the last years of the war, but some of the original buildings are still used by the military.

Col. Blair's suite of offices contains much of the original furniture and some of the original paintings, according to Thomas.

"It was a thrill—admittedly a sobering one—for students, especially those majoring in history or political science, to sit in the same chairs in which Hitler, Goering or Goebbels might have sat and to stand opposite Hitler's desk," Thomas said.

"The immediacy of the experience created a bridge to events of World War II years and made material we had been reading about suddenly more vivid and alive."

Thirteen students representing a wide variety of majors and colleges participated in the 10-week program on the language, literature and culture of Austria and Germany.

Thomas hopes the Berchtesgaden tour can be a regular part of the annual Study Abroad program, at least as long as the "OU Connection" exists, thanks to Col. Blair.

University establishes vocational education center for 16-county region

Many vocational education teachers are recruited directly from business and industry and have little or no professional teaching experience.

To help first-year teachers develop classroom skills, the University is establishing a regional vocational education center that will serve 16 Southeast Ohio counties.

Support for the center came through a three-year \$500,000 grant from the Ohio Department of Education's Division of Vocational and Career Education.

The project "unites the College of Education with the College of Engineering and Technology in a unique professional venture," according to Education Dean Allen Myers.

"It's a terrific opportunity to combine two colleges using facilities both on and off campus and bringing people together to work toward a common goal."

Associate Professor of Industrial Technology William Reeves of the College of Engineering and Technology faculty is the regional center's coordinator.

He worked with College of Education and College of Health and Human Services faculty when writing the grant proposal, and he comments that the program is one of the few grant-supported initiatives "that cuts a wide swath across administrative and academic units."

Training for the various educational areas will be conducted by several colleges, including Education, Health and Human Services and Business Administration, and will also involve the University's regional campuses.

More than 700 vocational education teachers are expected to participate in the project, which includes both preservice and inservice training and research and development opportunities.

Ohio University's Vocational Educational Personnel Development Regional Center is one of four centers serving five areas of Ohio.

Gaddis comments on Cold War conference

After a conference between Soviet and American historians and political scientists on diplomatic relations since 1945, Distinguished Professor of History John L. Gaddis commented that "substantial differences remain in the way Soviet and American scholars treat the events of the Cold War."

The summer conference—the first of a series of five—was held in Moscow and organized by Gaddis and Professor William Taubman of Amherst College. The Soviet Academy of Sciences and the International Research and Exchanges Board of the United States were co-sponsors.

Sessions focused on World War II cooperation and its legacies, postwar planning, economic reconstruction, military and diplomatic strategies, nuclear weapons, crisis management, Europe as an issue in Soviet-American relations, and perceptions and misperceptions.

For Soviet scholars, Gaddis said, the Cold War remains "very much a one-sided affair, with principal responsibility for it resting mostly entirely with the United States and its allies."

More balanced assessments, he added, were voiced in oral discussions, "but had yet to find their way into print."

Reasons he cited for this included:

—General Secretary Gorbachev's injunction to scholars to fill in the "blank pages" of Soviet history has not yet been extended to include postwar foreign policy.

Soviet scholars lack access to Foreign Ministry and other state archives, those few who have them are not authorized to cite or quote from the material.

Soviet scholars have not made systematic use of memoirs or oral history interviews with surviving participants in the events in question.

Soviet colleagues acknowledged the difficulties under which they work, Gaddis said, and are hopeful that conditions for research will improve as the *glasnost* era continues.

The second conference will be held next fall in the United States and will cover the period from 1950-55.

Gaddis is currently Visiting Professor of War and Peace at Princeton University.

Health careers grant aids minorities

The dream of a college education is coming true for more than 70 undergraduate students who have come to Ohio University through a federally-funded program in the College of Health and Human Services. Some 20 graduate students also have benefited.

Known as the Health Careers Opportunity Program, the effort was launched with a \$480,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services four years ago. Intended to address a national shortage of minorities in health professions, it has just received an additional three-year grant of \$302,000.

"It's unusual for a program of this nature to receive a second grant. The fact that it has is an indication of its success," says Health and Human Services Dean Michael Harter.

Harter credits much of that success to the efforts of program coordinator Gail Williams, "a very effective administrator and educator who gives her all to helping the students realize their potential."

The students agree.

"She's a mother figure and a friend. She helped get my financial aid, and she is always able to help with advice and counseling. She and the program give all of us an opportunity we wouldn't have had any other way," says Lyman Montgomery, a sophomore from Dayton.

After recruiting students for the program—she travels to some 40 predominantly black Ohio high schools each

year—Williams oversees what amounts to a massive effort to assure the students' success.

First on the agenda is an intense summer session that gives the students a head start on their freshman year, both academically and socially. Once freshman year begins, the students receive tutoring as needed, as well as ongoing attention from Williams to assure their all-around well-being.

It makes a difference.

"I wouldn't be here without this program. Just for starters, I couldn't have gotten the financial aid I need, and the academic and social support really makes a difference," says Sandra Perkins, a sophomore from Youngstown whose major is long-term health services administration.

And Roland McGoodwin II, a senior pre-med and chemistry major from Cincinnati who now serves the program as a tutor and peer counselor, terms Williams a "role model" and credits her and the program with giving the students a "sense of family."

"She introduces us to minority faculty members and students, and works with us to resolve any problems we might have. It's a great program," he says.

For graduate students, Harter notes that the college and its schools have set aside minority assistantships, which are supplemented by funding from the Provost's Office.

"We had only one minority graduate student in 1982; we currently have 13 enrolled," he says.

With the program's success, and with the new grant, Harter and Williams are anticipating continued growth. "The need is great," Harter says, "since only 3 percent of all health professionals are minorities."

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Summers and Matthews honored by Ohioana Library Association

Two Distinguished Professors of English—Hollis Summers and Jack Matthews—were honored by the Ohioana Library Association in October.

Summers received the 1987 Ohioana Poetry Award of the Helen and Laura Krout Memorial Fund for his "inspired teaching, wide range of creative accomplishments and distinguished poetry."

Poet, novelist, short story writer, teacher and editor, Summers joined the University's English faculty in 1959. He has published eight books of poetry as well as several books of fiction and criticism.

Matthews received the 1987 Ohioana Book Award in the category of essays for his 1986 book, *Booking in the Heartland*, published by the Johns Hopkins Press.

A faculty member since 1964, Matthews is a poet, novelist, short story writer and author of a work on book collecting.

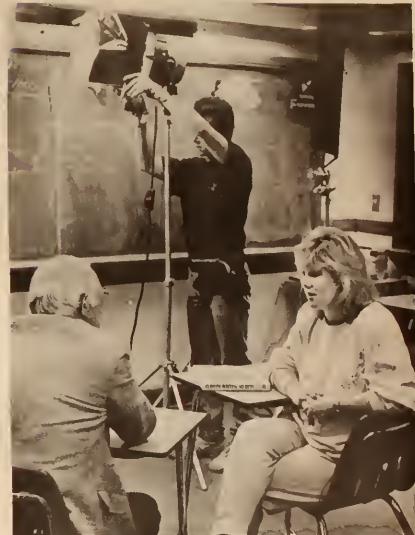
Both Summers and Matthews have received numerous honors and awards—including previous Ohioana awards—for their published writings.



Hollis Summers



Jack Matthews



Good Morning America Co-Host on Campus for Comedy Class: Professor Mel Hellitzer's comedy writing class gets a lot of media attention, most recently a long article in the Sept. 7 Rolling Stone magazine. Fall quarter, Joan Lunden, co-host of ABC's "Good Morning America," dropped into Hellitzer's class to get some pointers on the fine art of comedy and film a segment for her show. Lunden, who said she planned to try her hand at a stand-up comedy routine, might be in line to join Hellitzer alumnus drawing laughs coast to coast. Five of them were back on campus as special guests and opening acts for comedian Rich Hall's October campus appearance. Mary Jo Crowley '75, Skipp Darby '85, Troy Hammond, Craig Higgins '86 and Roger Wilkerson '83 returned to perform original material before a Memorial Auditorium crowd. Hellitzer started the first comedy class for university credit in the country. For their final exam, Hellitzer's students do their stand-up routines in Baker Center's Frontier Room before a lively student crowd. Surviving that, they can tackle anything, Hellitzer says.

Lewis R. Smoot Sr. named University trustee

The University's newest trustee, Lewis R. Smoot Sr. of Columbus, was named by Gov. Richard Celeste in October to fill the unexpired term of Denver White, who died in July. Smoot will serve on the nine-member board until 1991.

Smoot is president and chief executive officer of the Smoot Corp., a construction management and contracting firm, and of its four wholly-owned affiliates.

In Columbus, he is a director of the Huntington National Bank, a member of the Capitol South Commission, a trustee of Children's Hospital and a director of the Ohio State University Development Fund. He is a graduate of Michigan State University.

A past recipient of Ohio's highest honor, the Governor's Distinguished Ohioan Award, Smoot also has received numerous honors for his contributions to minority business interests.

Ohio University TODAY

Views from three educators

PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER NELSON



The on going debate on the relative values of a liberal versus a professional education has been given national visibility recently through statements by Secretary of Education William Bennett and other observers of higher education.

On campus, the debate emerged in print over the summer. In an interview story, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Donald F. Eckelmann voiced his views advocating a liberal education and followed it with a column in a college newsletter.

Distinguished Professor of Journalism Guido H. Stempel responded with an opinion piece, and TODAY asked for a third view from Dean William A. Day of the College of Business Administration.

Other views on the educational choices open to students will be welcomed by TODAY.

Liberal arts: practical education for a varied and personally satisfying life

By Donald F. Eckelmann,
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Will a major in the Arts and Sciences provide the basis for a career?

That's one of the many questions prospective students and their parents ask me when they visit Ohio University.

My answer is that today's call for career preparation is much too narrow a view of the college years.

I believe that a major in the Arts and Sciences not only provides the basis for a career, but, more importantly, the basis for building a rewarding life.

It reports from educators and social scientists, we can see 1987's freshmen will have three to five significantly different careers in the course of their lives.

The only program of study that will prepare a student adequately for so varied a life is one that emphasizes broad training of the mind and focuses on intellectual and personal skills that are transferable from one career to another.

What is called for is a program that promotes personal as well as intellectual flexibility.

The adequately prepared student will be comfortable and confident crossing

boundaries between fields and changing fields on short notice.

This is what a liberal education is all about. This is why I believe a liberal education is both practical and satisfying.

The oldest, largest and most broadly constituted of Ohio University's nine colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences today includes 20 departments in the humanities and the social, natural and mathematical sciences.

In addition to its dedication to the advancement of learning and its active involvement in research, the College is committed to providing a sound liberal education for its majors and for the students from all parts of the University enrolled in its general education courses.

The immediate goal of these courses is to develop a student's cognitive skills, intellectual powers and personal sensitivities over a broad area so that later actions will not come from a narrow or parochial base.

The larger purpose is to prepare students to reach out to others, to make our country and the lives of others better.

Together with our faculty, students probe fundamental issues facing society, explore values on which communities are built, and participate in the search for truth.

This is a liberal education, intensely practical and personally satisfying.

Underlying these notions is a recognition that life and values, doing and thinking, action and reflection, are complementary worlds, intimately related to our very being and each nourishing the other.

The time spent at Ohio University provides an opportunity to build a bridge between these worlds.

The building of the bridge, the construction of a good connection between these worlds, is essential to making an informed person, achieving a practical education and leading a life of significance to others.

"1987's freshmen will have three to five significantly different careers in the course of their lives."

Donald F. Eckelmann



Liberal education: a needed base that can be tailored to a professional interest

By Guido H. Stempel,

Distinguished Professor of Journalism

There is widespread concern in higher education today that professional education is crowding out liberal education. Most who discuss the issue seem to take the position that the two are incompatible and the student must choose one or the other.

Does it have to be either liberal arts or professional education? Why not both? That's the answer the School of Journalism has to the dilemma that faces today's college students and their parents.

Students want an education, and their parents want them to get an education. But anyone who talks regularly with parents of prospective students knows that the question most on their minds is, "Will my son or daughter be able to get a job when he or she graduates?"

I can and do assure parents and prospective journalism students that through our program it's possible to get both a broad-based education and a job.

Journalism students take 19 basic courses in 10 liberal arts areas. They also take a specialization area, which may be 36 hours in one liberal arts area or may be divided into two 18-hour clusters. Our students also take 45-55 hours of journalism.

The result is a program that is very similar to the Arts and Sciences program. The liberal education base is clearly there. Adding to that liberal arts emphasis are journalism courses like Mass Media and Society and Communication Law, which are clearly in the liberal arts tradition. But we have a solid professional education base as well, and the jobs are there.

In putting together our program this way, we are following a long-standing tradition in journalism. The tradition prevails because it works well for students.

I believe that a college graduate should be productive on his or her first day on the job. Our graduates are. But it can be a problem for professional education if the focus is solely on the first job.

Many of our students will come to a point in their careers when success will not

depend solely on their journalistic skills. What they have learned in the rest of their education may become vital.

The point applies to most professional areas, and I share the often expressed concern that too much specialization may be a handicap in the long run.

Those who speak for liberal arts long have argued that theirs is a more complete education that makes you a better citizen and helps you lead a more meaningful life.

The points are well taken. Nobody is a journalist 24 hours a day. For that matter, nobody is an accountant or an electrical engineer or a school principal 24 hours a day, even if it seems like it sometimes.

Our present journalism program is the result of what our faculty decided to do in the late 1960s when the University dropped all general requirements. We then had to look at what requirements besides journalism courses made sense for our students. That turned out to be a valuable way to approach the curriculum.

It makes sense for the liberal education to be tailored to the professional interests. I also feel the specialization area is a real strength of our program. Blending solid journalistic skills with the knowledge and perspective from a liberal arts area such as political science or sociology or economics makes a powerful combination.

It may not be for everybody, but for journalism doing both liberal arts and professional education is not only a good idea — it's an idea that works.



"I would rather discuss a liberal education in terms of its perspective and methods of inquiry than in terms of its specific content."

William A. Day

productive on his or her first day on the job."

It is perhaps too easy to establish a false dichotomy between liberal arts education and professional education. In my opinion, the difference between the two types of academic preparation comes down to a matter of degree rather than kind.

I would personally rather discuss a liberal education in terms of its perspective and method of inquiry than in terms of its specific content.

The key issues in my mind are whether a student develops an ability to see the vital connections among all fields of knowledge and whether a student in fact has learned how to learn.

The world increasingly needs informed and enlightened citizens who know how to reason clearly about human problems and who know how to do something constructive about them. Civilization's common enemy is ignorance, all too often masquerading as expert knowledge.

The challenge before us, I believe, is to transcend parochialism — no matter in what arbitrary division of studies it may be found — and to educate people with the fullest possible range of skills and knowledge.

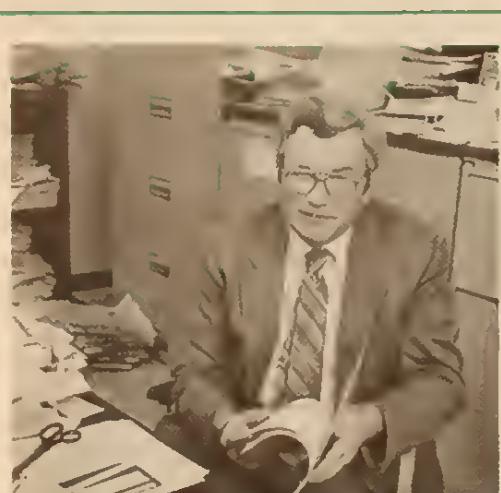
To do that calls for us to encourage all students to broaden their perspective by studying many types of things that are not immediately "useful" to their particular major, no matter what it is.

Linked to the need for learning to think in many different frames of reference is the need to learn how to learn.

The best way I know of to accomplish that objective is to focus on problems rather than the tidy summations of knowledge found in most textbooks.

To be liberally educated in the broadest sense of the word requires that one be versed in diverse methods of inquiry to be better prepared for the unexpected.

One needs to know how to gather information, how to assess it, and how to use it according to the problem which is being addressed. Both general and specialized knowledge may then become useful depending upon relevance.



"I believe that a college graduate should be productive on his or her first day on the job. Our graduates are. But it can be a problem for professional education if the focus is solely on the first job."

Guido H. Stempel

One of the lesser-known facts about accredited programs in Business Administration is that they require all graduates to have taken a minimum 40 percent of the degree in non-business courses.

Practically, the figure is generally far higher, and the preponderance of non-business courses is taken in the liberal arts.

In the College of Business Administration, we believe that this blend of non-business and business courses gives students a desirable base of general knowledge together with professional training in a specific field.

The broad base of knowledge focuses on the long-term development of the individual and addresses the ". . . intellectual and personal skills that are transferable from one career to another," as Dean Eckelmann so aptly puts it.

Professional training, on the other hand, focuses more on the short-term demands upon the individual. As Professor Stempel notes, ". . . a college graduate should be

Ohio University TODAY

The United States Agency for International Development contracts with Ohio University to conduct educational assistance projects in three Southern Africa countries. Here, Americans and Africans talk about the new reliance on education.

Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland: education as partner to development

On paper, the lengthy contractual agreements reveal little of the hopes and enthusiasm that permeate the College of Education's assistance projects in Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland. But for those working in the projects, involvement is contagious.

For the Africans, there is the sense of a new start and the expectation of a promising future. For Ohio University faculty, there is the challenge of laying the groundwork for an educational system that, in turn, will help thrust the countries into the status of "developed" nations.

Under agreements with the Agency for International Development (AID) and the governments of the three countries, Ohio University is helping establish new primary education programs that will be the basis for both secondary and vocational education. From this schooling will come the work force to propel economic progress.

Literacy in both the children's African language and in English is being emphasized. For those children who leave school early, useful work skills are introduced in the primary grades. These will offer an alternative to subsistence farming, a way of life that is becoming increasingly risky as growing populations exceed the resources of the land.

In these countries where universal access even to elementary education is new, the costs of training teachers, building schools and developing new curricula requires a major monetary commitment.

Each of the three countries has responded by allocating to education a full 20 percent of its national budget.

For Ohio University, having faculty teaching in the African countries benefits the Athens campus.

More than 30 faculty members, including subject specialists with short-term assignments, will bring home an understanding of a different culture that they will share with colleagues and students.

Stories and photos by Peg Black

Peg Black visited Ohio University's education projects in Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland in July.



It's a great time to be in education in Africa!

Peter Sephuma, a South African educated at the University of Lesotho, today lives in Botswana where he is director of primary education. In 1981 he helped select Ohio University for the AID education project in his adopted country. He says the project is rooted in "very fertile soil."

"Botswana is hungry for education and the people are very positive about their future," Sephuma says. "Ohio University has come in response to a feeling by everyone that we must improve the quality of primary education. It is a time when almost everybody wants to better him- or herself."

Sephuma calls education a support system for development but insists that it must always be relevant to needs of the country. "Because of the speed at which things are developing here — we are called a country in a hurry — education itself must be adaptable."

Education also can be a catalyst for change, and Sephuma believes that this is happening as a result of a new curriculum that includes practical subjects such as crafts, agriculture, home economics and, in vocational schools, technical drawing and trades skills.

He believes that success in such jobs "may be the magic wand that we have wanted in changing attitudes. This will convince parents that there are options to the white-color job," he says.

"If a mother can see that her son has proper employment as a mechanic and earns as much or more than if he were in government records," Sephuma says, "we will have accomplished what has eluded us through any amount of counseling."

One of the biggest challenges this country faces, Sephuma says, is keeping a balance between the jobs a developing economy provides and the supply of qualified workers being turned out by the schools.

"In education we are trying to meet the problem halfway. We are making the curriculum as practical as possible so that no matter at what stage a student terminates his education, he will be able to use his talents."

Such challenges are part of the excitement of being in education in Botswana, in Sephuma's view. "Anyone involved in the development of a country is afforded one of the rare opportunities in life," he says.

Swazi teachers warm to new teaching methods

Twenty Swazi teachers were invited, but 78 came. The workshop on teaching methods followed a similar course for fellow teachers and the word had gotten around. There were exciting ways to teach that caught the attention of the children.

Don Knox, who was directing the workshop, assured the drop-ins that there would be future workshops they could attend. But despite having to stand all day and wait for workshop materials, the extra teachers stayed. They argued that they didn't want to wait; they needed the new teaching methods now.

"We continually get more at workshops than we are expecting," says Knox, who instituted the program for primary teachers in 1985. "There has been enthusiasm like this all along. It's never waned."

Termed "in-service training," the workshops are for those with years of teaching experience but with limited or outdated training. The program is structured to have a spinoff feature with teachers asked to take the new methods back to their own and neighboring schools. This multiplying effect has been far greater than expected.

"The government asked us to do inservice training for 300 teachers," says Knox. By the end of the project there will have been a spinoff for 3,500. "The ripple effect has gone on and on as teachers all down the line share the new methods."

Of particular interest to the teachers is the emphasis on student involvement in lessons, an inquire-and-discover approach that can include hands-on learning and use of local materials.

Children's reactions to the new teaching methods are the bottom line, and Henry Khumalo, an education supervisor, reports a change.

"Boys and girls are interested in learning now. You'll find them playing around with peapods, and counting the peas inside. And they'll sort out shapes they've learned from felt board demonstrations," Khumalo says. "They are integrating what they learn at school with what they know from home."





Primary education gets new priority status

In Botswana, the Ohio University team has helped achieve a modest milestone in African history. At the University of Botswana, there is now a department of primary education, the only one at a university in all of Africa. Countries from throughout the continent send educators to study its curriculum.

Max Evans, who is there from the Athens campus, explains why the focus on primary education is a change for Botswana. The country, like Lesotho and Swaziland, was a British protectorate that chose independence in the 1960s. Following the British model for schools, the emphasis was on progression by examinations to higher levels, with the most likely reward being government employment.

As a developing nation, however, Botswana has far broader needs, necessitating early preparation for a variety of jobs. This, and a population growing at 3.6 percent a year, has given primary education priority attention.

Evans describes the role of the university-level department as charting the course for the whole of the country. Graduates of the four-year degree program are becoming head teachers, education officers or faculty for Botswana's four teacher-training colleges.

Graduating from the colleges is a generation of teachers with new teaching methods that replace a former reliance on lecturing and rote memorization.

The new emphasis is on helping children relate what they are learning to their own lives. They are asked to write of familiar experiences, apply arithmetic in problems they encounter and discover principles of basic science through cause-and-effect demonstrations.

The goal, Evans says, is to help children learn to think for themselves and build self-reliance, requirements for the young Botswana republic and its growing economy.

Perspectives on dropouts and growing populations

Irma Allen, a resource expert in science and mathematics for Ohio University's project in Swaziland, speaks Siswati and has a broad knowledge and appreciation of the small monarchy and the Swazi people. She speaks sympathetically of two of the country's most intractable problems — a high birth rate and an early dropout rate in schools.

"Swazi families value tradition and this includes many children. To talk about family planning is, for many, to challenge their culture," Allen says. The average Swazi mother has seven or eight children.

In an approach that is culturally acceptable, the Swazi government has established family planning centers where parents are urged to think about spacing their children further apart, Allen explains.

The centers counsel that spacing will be better for the mother's health, and they also remind parents of the costs of educating each child. While tuition is free, families must pay for books, fees and uniforms. It is hoped these arguments will lead to smaller families.

While discussion of birth control is the province of the family planning centers, education is playing a role. Allen and other educators report they see a growing correlation between the amount of education women have and the size of their families.

The number of dropouts in Swazi elementary schools mirrors the problem in the other countries. Half the children leave school before finishing the seventh grade.

"The dropout problem is not with the children themselves," Allen says. "Circumstances put them in a very difficult situation. Demands at home — herding the cattle, gathering firewood and hauling water — make them already very committed to working at home."

Problems also exist for parents with several children of school age. Some may be able to afford to keep one or two enrolled, but not more, Allen explains.

"Parents in the rural areas are caught between the present and the future, between maintaining life at a subsistence level and educating a child for something more."



Needed: entrepreneurial attitudes, basic skills

Lesotho, a country totally surrounded by South Africa, defined what it wanted in education through a national "town meeting" during which parents, teachers and economic planners determined the country's educational priorities.

The consensus was priority for primary education with emphasis first on literacy and then on practical training for jobs. The country then requested AID assistance.

Andrew Herriot, who heads Ohio University's education program in Lesotho, is directing the revision of the curriculum for elementary schools. The program is one of several conducted by U.S. universities and agencies grouped in a consortium project that is the largest ever funded by AID.

A Scotsman with 10 years of teaching in Lesotho, Herriot fully supports the plan for a practical education aimed at encouraging self-sufficiency. He points out that there are 20,000 young people entering the labor force every year and there are only 4,000 new jobs.

To arm children for this future, the new curriculum includes crafts training such as basic carpentry and sewing skills that could be used in cottage industries.

There are new classes on soil structure, weeds, decay, food chains and animals that are harmful or beneficial to the land environment. Planners hope that these will produce more enlightened farming and encourage new enterprises such as the raising of poultry and small animals.

Entrepreneurial thinking also is being introduced, ideas that compare with those American children learned selling homemade lemonade. "They must get the concept of creating a business because most will have to supply their own jobs," Herriot explains.

Although many of Lesotho's 7,000 elementary school teachers have only a seventh-grade education and classes of up to 65 children, they agree they must introduce employment skills, even as early as the first grade.

"They see the need for economically relevant training and they are very concerned with the future of their children," Herriot says.

Ohio University TODAY

National Alumni Association Presen

Ohio University's National Alumni Association honored 12 men and women at Homecoming for achievements in fields from international diplomacy to the performing arts and for service to the community and alma mater.



George M. Brown, AB '31



Ruth Fowler Brown '32

Alumni of the Year

George M. and Ruth Fowler Brown were named **Alumni of the Year** for their more than 50 years of "dedication, leadership and service to Ohio University and the Alumni Association."

Ruth Brown '32 founded the Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland and has chaired fund drives and numerous alumni committees throughout the years. George Brown, a 1931 alumnus, founded the Cleveland Green and White Club, was president of the National Alumni Board and served as an Ohio University Fund, Inc., trustee for more than 10 years.

The Browns, both Alumni Association Medal of Merit recipients, have endowed six scholarships for student-athletes.



Robert P. Axline, BSCOM '57



Elizabeth Grover Beatty, BSED '17



Harvey Breverman, MFA '60



Wal-Kai Chen, BSEE '60, MSE '81

Medal of Merit

The nine 1987 Medal of Merit winners were:

Robert P. Axline, a former Alumni Association president and current Ohio University Fund, Inc., trustee, for "outstanding achievement in business and service to the University." A founder of Addressograph Farrington Inc., the 1957 business graduate has served on the College of Business Administration's Executive Advisory Board and been an executive-in-residence in the college.

Elizabeth Grover Beatty, for "exemplary community service." The 1917 education alumna retired from teaching in 1957 and returned to Athens. She was an organizer of the Athens County Historical Society and Athens County Museum, and co-author of the 1984 book *Getting to Know Athens County*, which won the Ohio Association of Historical Societies and Museums Award of Excellence.

Harvey Breverman, a 1960 master of fine arts graduate, for "notable achievement in art." A painter and printmaker whose work has been exhibited internationally, Breverman is professor of art at the State University of New York at Buffalo. His award-winning works are in the collections of many museums, including the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum in New York.

Wal-Kai Chen for "distinguished achievement in engineering education." Dr. Chen earned both bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio University. He joined the faculty in 1964 and was named a Distinguished Professor of Electrical Engineering in 1978. He is now department head at the University of Illinois-Chicago. He is a fellow of the IEEE and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a recipient of the Outstanding Educator of America Award. He has also received honorary professorships from seven institutions.

The Hon. Timothy L.L. Dlamini, 1978 master of arts in international affairs graduate, for "distinguished accomplishments in international diplomacy." Ambassador to the United



The Hon. Timothy L.L. Dlamini, MAIA '78



Malcolm M. Prine, AB '51



Dolores Houser Russ

nts Annual Awards

Nations from the Kingdom of Swaziland. Dr. Diamini, who earned his PhD from the University of Pittsburgh, was his nation's delegate to the summit of heads of state or government of the non-aligned movement held last year in Zimbabwe.

Malcolm M. Prine, a 1951 alumnus, for "exceptional achievement in business." In 1962, Prine retired from Ryan Homes, Inc., after a 24-year career during which he served as chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He now serves as president and chief executive officer of Pittsburgh Baseball, Inc., and is on the boards of several corporations, as well as civic and charitable organizations.

Dolores Houser Russ for "service and loyalty to Ohio University." Co-owner and corporation treasurer of Systems Research Labs, Inc., in Dayton, Dolores Russ has been a partner with her husband, alumnus Fritz J. Russ, in service to Ohio University. Russ is currently president of the University's Board of Trustees. Russ gifts to the University include student scholarships and the Russ Endowed Professorship in Engineering.

Stephen V. Smith for "notable achievements in the performing arts." Director of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus Clown College, Smith has performed with the Greatest Show on Earth, hosted "Kidding Around," a five-time Emmy Award-winning children's show, written and produced clown shows, and appeared in films, plays and advertisements. He returns to campus annually as a visiting artist in the College of Fine Arts.

Dolores Zackel Wirkowski for "service and loyalty to Ohio University." A 1962 alumna, Dee Wirkowski has been active in the Ohio University's Women's Club for 16 years and has served as president. She has coordinated the Siblings Bus Trip to campus, been a telefund volunteer, co-founded the Greater Cleveland Alumni Chapter and served on the National Alumni Board.



Stephen V. Smith



Dolores Zackel Wirkowski, AB '62



Richard H. Holl

Honorary Alumnus

Richard H. Holl, president and chief operating officer of Logan Clay Products, was named **1987 Honorary Alumnus**. Holl is a member of the University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy, and of the Executive Advisory Board of the College of Business Administration. He also served as tri-chairman of the 1986-87 Providing Athletes With Scholarships (PAWS) Campaign.

Salutes to 'The Adams Years'—

Alumni Director Leaves After a Decade of Success



CHRISTINE KEITH

As soon as news got out that Alumni Director Barry Adams would be leaving to become executive vice president of the College of William and Mary alumni society, letters and calls started coming in to Konneker Alumni Center.

Many were tributes from former Student Alumni Board members telling how they had benefited from having Adams' management and organizational skills as models and thanking him for being a patient, demanding mentor and friend.

The words *enthusiastic* and *enthusiasm* kept cropping up in comments from those who had seen the alumni director in action. "The significant program development that has occurred during his tenure as Alumni Director — the increase in chapter development, the institution of the Student Alumni Board, the resurgence of a positive attitude on the part of alumni, can be attributed to Barry's enthusiastic direction," said Alumni Board member Jan Pae '60.

Norma Krolof, office manager for alumni relations, recalls her first impression of Adams: "He was enthusiastic about the department and what it could become given the right direction and effort, and his enthusiasm was contagious

"Barry believed from the beginning that ours could develop into one of the premier alumni relations programs in the nation," she said. "Winning the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education national awards for overall alumni programming and improvement in programming can be directly attributed to his efforts."

University College Dean Sam Crowl, who has served as dean of Alumni College since Adams founded it 10 years ago, commented that "this University has been blessed with an alumni director who believes in ideas and in finding imaginative ways to have alumni interact with faculty."

Alumni Board president Dan Nash '57 seconded Crowl's view of Adams as an "idea person": "He flows with ideas — the problem for the Alumni Association was trying to pick from the best of the ideas and find the time, money and means to work on them."

"Barry was almost born to be an alumni director," Nash said. "He's a people person, a good politician, a good listener. He will be very, very hard to replace."

"I can say enough good things about him," Nash said. "As a friend, I'm sad to see him leave, but happy for him to see him expand his horizons."

"I'll really miss him," Pae said. "At the same time that I'm delighted for him personally, I'm sad for Ohio University. It will be tough to take the level we're at right now in the Alumni Association and move on."

Known as a team player with a very high regard for his staff, Adams found the regard returned. "He values and solicits the opinions and suggestions of all his staff on the programming effort," Krolof explained. "Each of us felt personal pride when our program won national recognition."

The last words of farewell go to Leona Hughes '30, who has been on the Alumni Board since Adams joined the alumni relations office: "The Adams Years will leave an indelible mark on the history of alumni activities at Ohio University," she said. "Barry will be greatly missed. He has set the pace for the future."

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



Greg Siple, BFA '68

Combining interests in art and bicycling

"I realize how lucky I am," says Greg Siple.

Siple, an artist and avid bicyclist, has been able to combine both interests into a career spanning more than 10 years.

He is art director and co-founder of Bikecentennial, a national bicycle travel organization with headquarters in Missoula, Mont. His wife, June, is also a co-founder.

"We often referred to as the AAA of bicycling," says Siple of the non-profit service that organizes and leads bicycle tours throughout the United States.

The organization's 10-person staff produces *Bike Report* magazine and a catalog of maps, tour information and books for its 15,000 members.

As art director, Siple does the graphic work for the magazine and develops Bikecentennial's maps. More than 16,000 miles of routes have been mapped by the organization.

Siple estimates that he has bicycled at least 75,000 miles over the past 20 years. A major part of that total was done on a two-year trip from Alaska to Argentina, during which the idea for Bikecentennial was born. The 18,272-mile trip was featured in the May 1973 issue of *National Geographic*.

"At the time (1972-75), bicycling was in its infancy in the United States," says Siple. "We started talking about what we could do to help other bicyclists who might be interested in similar trips."

Sitting in a cafe in Mexico, the Sipes and friends Dan and Lys Burden talked about organizing an event that would focus on the nation's Bicentennial. The mileage counter on one of their bikes spurred them on — it read 17,776.

The plan was to organize what Siple calls a "grand crossing of the country," and then develop additional bicycle trails and trips. By the time the Sipes returned to Missoula in 1975, the Burdens had already started putting the plan in motion.

Siple came to Ohio University after four years at the Columbus College of Art and Design (CCAD) and found it "quite a switch to go from a class of 17 to a campus with 17,000 students."

"CCAD had a very narrow concentration on art and had a program with Ohio University to pick up the academics the art school couldn't provide," he says.

Siple continues to focus on art, freelancing and working with watercolors in his free time.

More than 200 of his editorial cartoons have been published in the *Missoulian*. Siple describes them as "more humorous than political" and says they often deal with environmental issues.

He describes his watercolors as "not your traditional mountain scenes. Whimsical is a good way to describe them." A recent watercolor, "Mrs. Applegate and Her Horse," was included in a September exhibition at the Society of Illustrators Museum of American Illustration in New York City.

In July, Siple and his wife expanded their interests to include parenting, when Zane Jenkins "Z.J." Siple made his debut.

—Susan Isola

Communication Week '88

The 1988 Communication Week, "Our Alumni: Communicating With Pride," will be held April 25-29.

Plans have changed for the week since the last issue of *Today*, College of Communication graduates and friends should mark Monday, April 25, 1988, on their calendars (instead of April 27 as previously stated).

That is the date the college is planning to honor its alumni during a 20th anniversary celebration beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Baker Hallroom.

Included in the plans for the celebration are a keynote address, alumni awards and a satellite uplink with various alumni chapters.

Other plans for the week include a series of workshops and seminars in various communication disciplines, lunches and banquets.

Class of 1938 Reunion

The Golden Anniversary reunion for the class of 1938 is scheduled for May 20-22 in Athens.

Registration information on the reunion, including a hotel reservation form, will be mailed to 1938 graduates in March. The Office of Alumni Relations has already reserved rooms for the class at the Ohio University Inn so class members need only to specify their room needs and return the registration form to the Alumni Office. No room reservations will be accepted directly by the inn.

As is the tradition of the 50-year reunion weekend, graduates of 50 or more years will be honored at the annual Golden Banquet May 21. Those attending will receive Golden Alumni Society certificates and pins.

The Office of Alumni Relations is currently looking for class members to serve on the planning and gift committees. Class members interested in serving on committees or desiring further information about the Reunion or Banquet should write: Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Trustees' Academy

The Trustees' Academy, the University's major gift society, recently welcomed eight new members.

Members make a \$10,000 outright cash gift; pledge that sum to be paid in yearly increments of not less than \$1,000; make a \$25,000 deferred gift through a living trust or bequest; or make a life insurance gift of at least \$25,000 with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$500 or more.

New members and their gift designations include:

Joseph H. Berman '66, '68; McClure Chal-

O. Fasheun Public Accountants; Designated annually; Karen '80, Jimi, and Oladotun '77, '80 Fasheun, representatives.

Ashok K. Gupta and Sudha Agrawal; Mar-

ketting Department.

Dan Inman Electric, Inc.; Designated annual-

ly; Dan and Paula Inman, representa-

Litter Industries, Inc.; Designated annual-

ly; Robert W. '54 and Linda Litter, represen-

tatives.

Mrs. George Main: The George L. Main Me-

orial Baseball Scholarship Fund.

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Scott; Designated an-

nually.

Richard R. Wilhelm/Marni C. Wilhelm;

John R. Wilhelm Foreign Correspondence In-

ternship.

Fund Board Members

New officers and members have been elected to the board of trustees of the Ohio University Fund Inc. The new officers are:

—Alan Riedel '52 of Houston, senior vice president for administration at Cooper Indus-

tries, chairman;

—Robert Axline '57 of Northboro, Mass., former vice president-international of Ad-

dressograph Farrington, Inc., vice chair-

man;

—Joseph B. Yanity Jr. of Athens, attorney at law, secretary.

—William Kennard '54, University treas-

urer, was re-elected treasurer of the Fund

Board, and Jack G. Ellis '57, University vice

president for development, was re-elected ex-

ecutive director.

The Fund Board's new members are:

—Sanford (Sandy) Elsass '70 of Milton,

Mass., chairman and chief executive officer of MacIntyre, Fay and Thayer Insurance Agency;

—Richard Brown '65 of Chagrin Falls, at-

torney with the Cleveland office of the na-

tional law firm Arter & Hadden.

Elass was elected to a three-year term,

while Brown was elected to a one-year unexpired term of George Brown.

*Mailing with current addresses on file with the Alumni Records Office will automatically receive information regarding pre-game receptions in their area.

The Ohio University Fund, Inc.

Report of Annual Giving

July 1, 1986-June 30, 1987



The Ohio University Fund, Inc.

Report of Annual Giving

July 1, 1986 - June 30, 1987

From

Ohio University President Charles J. Ping

It is my sincere pleasure to write this annual letter to you, our alumni and friends.

Ohio University has been much in the public eye in 1986-87. Our students, our faculty, and their research projects have been featured in national publications such as Forbes magazine, Business Week's Careers, The Christian Science Monitor and The Chronicle of Higher Education. One of our journalism students participated in a panel discussion on the "Today" show last spring. And, on a statewide basis, WHNS-TV, Channel 10 in Columbus, broadcast its evening news programs live from the campus in late May.

Closer to home, the University community welcomed the appointment of Dr. John J. Kopchick as the Milton and Lawrence II. Goll Ohio Eminent Scholar in molecular and cellular biology. The Golls' generous contribution matched the award we received from the State of Ohio's Selective Excellence Program and endowed the Eminent Scholar position now held by Dr. Kopchick, a renowned research scientist.

We are looking ahead to an exciting year as we continue the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Northwest Ordinance. Homecoming '87 activities were highlighted by presentations across the campus from members of the Third Century Colloquium, and a Bicentennial Convocation featuring Robert M. O'Neill, president of the University of Virginia, as keynote speaker. Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste was our special guest at that Convocation.

As we look ahead to 1987-88, we also reflect on the successes of the past year. We are grateful to each of you for your contributions and support. Your gifts make it possible for us to achieve a margin of excellence which enhances the quality of life for our students, our faculty and our staff.

Thank you.

Charles J. Ping

—Charles J. Ping
President, Ohio University



Charles J. Ping



Jack G. Ellis

From

Vice President for Development Jack G. Ellis

It is with sincere appreciation that I report to you on another outstanding year for our annual giving program.

During fiscal year 1986-87, a record number of alumni made contributions to the University and its programs. The 15,677 donors represent an increase of 955 individual contributions over fiscal year 1985-86. It is indeed heartening to see so many of you involved in our efforts each year.

Our total contributions from alumni and friends, corporations and foundations, and faculty and staff reached \$5,248,447, which does not include more than \$1.3 million in future Trustees' Academy and planned gift commitments.

Although this \$5.2 million is less than last year's total, we are pleased that more than 90 percent of our projects exceeded their goals. Only three large projects were not as successfully funded as we had anticipated, and these projects will be carried forward into fiscal year 1987-88 with renewed effort. We are most grateful for your support.

Thanks to your generosity, our development efforts have again been recognized at the national level. The Achievement in Mobilizing Support awards, presented for the first time this year by CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) and the U.S. Steel Foundation, were given to only 35 institutions in the country.

The AIMS program recognizes "planning and management in aspects of the fund raising operation." Ohio University's AIMS award was in the "current operations" category for comprehensive institutions.

There has been other good news. The Trustees' Academy, our most prestigious gift society, welcomed 53 new members; our planned giving office identified 40 future gifts and received almost \$364,000 from bequests and trusts; our National Phonathon achieved a record \$428,302 in contributions from alumni; and two colleges (Arts and Sciences and Health and Human Services) joined the constituent giving effort for the first time this year.

In the City of Athens, a generous contribution from the O'Bleness Foundation, coupled with numerous gifts from individuals and organizations throughout the community, made possible the relocation and renovation of the historic Bingham House, a two-story log cabin and the oldest structure in Athens County.

We formally dedicated the Bingham House during Athens' "Fabulous Fourth of July" celebration, and it opened as a University-Community Visitors Center fall quarter.

All of us in the Ohio University family are grateful to you, and to each of the contributors listed in this report. Private dollars make possible a level of quality that a public institution could never otherwise achieve.

You are to be commended for your support, your concern, and your participation in the life of the University. I extend to you my personal gratitude and the appreciation of the students, faculty and staff of Ohio University. Much of what we accomplish is made possible through you!

Jack G. Ellis

Jack G. Ellis
Vice President for Development



Celebration of Bicentennial of Northwest Ordinance Highlights 1986-87 Year

Ohio University, as the first institution of higher learning in the Territory organized under provisions of the Ordinance of 1787, celebrated the bicentennial of that great document with a year-long series of events.

A Bicentennial Committee headed by Vice President for University Relations Martha A. Turnage planned activities ranging from special exhibits and lectures to a speakers bureau and video and slide presentations.

Homecoming 1987 had a bicentennial theme and featured a Bicentennial Convocation with University of Virginia President Robert O'Neill as headline speaker, and Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste as an honored guest.

"Of Visions and Dreams Fulfilled," a commissioned work by composer/conductor Robert Newell of the School of Music faculty, was premiered at the convocation.

The Bingham House, a University-Community Visitors Center that opened fall quarter, will serve as a permanent reminder of the 200th anniversary observance.

The oldest house in Athens and one of the few remaining two-story log buildings in southeastern Ohio, The Bingham House, built about 1803, was dismantled, moved to campus, and rebuilt in a University-community joint effort.

Office of Planned Giving

Planned gifts include gifts by wills, life insurance policies, charitable trusts and pooled income funds. More than 200 friends and alumni have put into place planned gifts totaling \$5,708,866. They are enjoying the tax advantages, philanthropic benefits and, in some cases, life income which accrue from these planned gift options.

If you are interested in planning a gift, or if you have already made provisions for Ohio University in your will, life insurance policy or other estate plan, please notify the Office of Planned Giving, 201 McGuffey Hall, (614) 593-2630. All information is kept confidential. If you are interested in planning such a gift, please seek professional counsel of an attorney or financial advisor.

1986-87 Annual Report

The Ohio University Fund, Inc.

Compiled by Lynn C. Ipsen, Director of Annual Giving.
Assisted by Cindi Haines, Offices of Alumni Records, Development
Alumni Relations, Publications, and University News Services
Text Maggi Channell 73, 80, Assistant to the Vice President
for University Relations
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Design Paul Bradford, Office of University Publications

The Ohio University Fund, Inc.

The Ohio University Fund, Inc. is governed by an independent Board of Trustees and serves Ohio University by overseeing the development program, managing endowment funds through professional counsel, and allocating annual giving and endowment income to University activities.



Members of the Development Office Staff (left to right from bottom) Margaret Shekley, Director of Alumni Records; Cynthia K. Schell, Director of Corporate and Foundation Support; Jan Cunningham Hodson, Director of Planned Giving; Kenneth C. Frisch, Director of Major Gifts; Jack G. Ellis, Vice President for Development; Ann C. Brown, Director of Annual Giving; Karen M. Fasheun, Manager of Prospective Research. Absent from photo: Karina M. Ware, Phonathon Coordinator.



William H. Gregory Jr., Manager of the U.S. Steel Foundation, presents the AIMS award to Cynthia K. Schell, Director of Corporate and Foundation Support, during an awards ceremony in Boston in July.



Ohio University President Charles J. Ping and Edwin L. Kennedy present the first Edwin L. Kennedy Leadership awards for outstanding volunteer service by students to (left to right) Donna Pariseau, Steven S. Renner and Macy L. Arts.

Corporations and Foundations 904
(4.3 percent)

Organizations 249
(1.2 percent)

Friends
4,371
(20.6 percent)

Alumni 15,677
(73.9 percent)

Corporations and Foundations
\$1,786,230
(34 percent)

Friends
\$1,276,337
(24.3 percent)

Alumni
\$1,819,364
(34.7 percent)

Organizations
\$366,516
(7 percent)

Source of Gifts to Ohio University in 1986-87

Total Number of Donors 21,201

Dollar Totals Contributed by Each Donor Group in 1986-87

Total Amount Contributed \$5,248,447

Private Dollars Make the Difference

Once again, Ohio University's Annual Giving Program has set a record for the number of alumni donors. Gifts were received from 15,677 alumni in fiscal year 1986-87, an increase of 955 over fiscal year 1985-86.

Alumni, friends, corporations and organizations contributed a total of \$5,248,447 to support and enhance University programs and activities in 1986-87.

This year Ohio University won an award from the CASE/U.S. Steel Achievement in Mobilizing Support recognition program. The AIMS program recognizes planning and management in all aspects of the fund raising operation. Ohio University's AIMS award, one of only 35 bestowed nationwide, was in the "current operations" category for comprehensive institutions.

The importance of private dollars in the life of the University is becoming increasingly evident through various constituent campaigns.

A number of colleges have been able to increase their scholarship funding significantly, and a variety of academic support areas and programs have benefited through the generosity of alumni donors.

Scholarship Funding and College Support

College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences conducted its first annual giving campaign during the 1986-87 academic year, raising a total of \$229,323 from 2,479 contributors.

Gifts were solicited for three major areas: faculty research, student scholarships and program development.

Monies donated for faculty research will enable the college to assist professors in important research efforts and in the development of special skills. Although specific awards have not yet been made, the college also expects to offer several special talent scholarships to deserving undergraduate students. Funds donated for program development will be channeled into curriculum refinements and the purchase of supplies and equipment.

College of Business Administration

Two innovative programs for capable students have been established and supported through gifts to the College of Business Administration from alumni and friends.

The Copeland Scholars Program, entering its fifth year, is designed to attract outstanding high school

continued

Report of Annual Giving

July 1, 1986 - June 30, 1987

Business Administration *continued*

seiors and provide them with a faculty mentor during their freshman year. Each scholar receives a \$1,200 stipend and works with his/her mentor on a special research project.

In addition, the scholars participate in Copeland Colloquia, discussions of contemporary business issues with executives from various industries and companies.

A second effort, the Corporate Leadership Program, was initiated in response to concerns from business people that colleges and universities are not adequately preparing their graduates for leadership positions.

The Corporate Leadership Program is designed specifically to develop leadership potential among a select group of students. Chosen in their junior year, the leaders are assigned individually-tailored summer internships and receive a \$1,200 stipend.

In their senior year, the students participate in symposia on corporate leadership presented by senior-level executives. The inaugural symposium speaker was Ralph E. Schey, president and chief executive officer of the Scott Fetzer Co. and member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees.

**College of
Communication**

A record \$113,000 was contributed to the College of Communication by alumni and friends in 1986-87 to provide scholarships for deserving students. The college's five schools presented eight scholarship awards, and McGraw-Hill contributed an additional \$8,000 in minority scholarship funding. Remaining monies have been placed in an endowment to produce future scholarships.

The most noteworthy commitment of the year was a challenge from the University alumnus J. Warren McClure to the School of Communication Systems Management. He pledged to donate \$1.50 for every private dollar the school can raise, up to a total personal commitment of \$750,000.

**College of
Education**

The College of Education also used its private contributions for scholarships, including the establishment of the Julia F. Jolliffe-Woods Memorial Scholarship Fund. Other gifts enhance the Alumni Merit Scholarship Fund and the Graduate Study and Educational Research Support Fund.

In addition, the college presented awards to its outstanding graduating senior and its outstanding junior student through the generosity of private donors.

**College of
Engineering and
Technology**

The College of Engineering and Technology is still reaping the benefits of its successful Project '85 campaign, which exceeded its \$4.5 million goal last summer. Private contributions have been used to purchase more than 60 percent of the college's new equipment over the past five years.

Most of the funding has been used to upgrade and enhance the college's various computer facilities, resulting in computer laboratories comparable with any in the nation.

Private contributions also have allowed the college to endow scholarships, with 91 engineering students receiving assistance from those funds last year.

**College of
Fine Arts**

Scholarship support also has been the major thrust for fund raising activities in the College of Fine Arts. Private contributions from alumni and friends in 1986-87 totaled \$135,662, enabling the college to provide scholarships for talented and creative students.

One highlight of the year as the college celebrated its 50th anniversary was a major retrospective of the works of Professor Emeritus David Hosteller. Sponsored by the college with the help of alumni support, the retrospective featured sculptures from Hosteller's 35-year career.

**College of
Health and Human
Services**

Thanks to contributions from its alumni and friends, the College of Health and Human Services has established two new scholarship funds in the past year.

One fund provided nine \$500 scholarships for students with 2.9 or better grade-point averages and demonstrated ability in their major field. Each school within the college awarded at least one scholarship.

In addition, two outstanding minority students — one an undergraduate, and one a graduate student — received scholarship support.

The college will invest the remaining funds in an endowment to create an Alumni Scholarship Fund, providing a \$1,000 scholarship to an outstanding student each year.

**Honors Tutorial
College**

The Honors Tutorial College continues to direct its private contributions toward student assistance, providing emergency short-term loans for students and helping with payment of graduate school application fees.

In addition, the college was able to support attendance at a regional honors conference for five students who presented papers, attendance at a workshop of field-based learning for two directors of studies; and sponsorship of two summer scholarships for students participating in a study abroad program.

**College of
Osteopathic Medicine**

Student assistance also is the primary focus for private gifts to the College of Osteopathic Medicine. The demands of medical education preclude part-time employment, and with medical school costs rising faster than inflation, some 85 percent of the osteopathic student body is dependent on some kind of financial assistance.

This past year, 15 students received loans and scholarships averaging \$1,200, thanks to the generosity of private donors. Contributions also have made possible an emergency short-term loan program for medical students.

It is evident that private dollars make a real difference to Ohio University's colleges, allowing them to provide scholarship support for talented and capable students. Federal financial aid programs assist the needy, but it is only through private dollars that we are able to assist academically accomplished students.

In academic year 1986-87 alone, private gifts funded a scholarship pool of nearly \$2 million, producing 2,282 awards for students who have performed at the highest level in academic and creative pursuits. Since 1977, private funding for University scholarships has increased by an astonishing 367 percent!

Such generous contributions from alumni and friends enable Ohio University to fulfill its mission of academic excellence.



NANCY EVANS
Ohio University Woman Athlete of the Year Nancy Evans guards an opponent during a Bobcat basketball contest.

**Other Programs
and Areas****University Libraries**

Gifts to the Southeast Asia Collection endowment continue to be an important aspect of fund raising for the University Libraries. Former Ohio University President Vernon Alden and his wife, Marion, made a contribution of more than \$100,000 to the endowment this year. In addition, half of an anonymous \$100,000 gift for acquisitions will be utilized for the collection. Through the Friends of the Library, a donation of \$5,000 was received.



JUNIOR DARRIN MOSSING prepares to take down opponent during Mid-American Conference championships. Mossing was MAC champ at 135 pounds.

Athletics

The successful PAWS (Providing Athletes With Scholarships) campaign had another record-setting year. Donations from alumni and friends totaled \$268,241, an increase of \$9,091 over 1986.

A special effort during this year's PAWS campaign was a phanathon in honor of "Butch" and Gladys Grover, Athletic Department staff members, friends of the Grovers, and community volunteers called former athletes who had known Grover, and in only three hours raised more than \$4,500 for the Brandon T. and Gladys W. Grover Memorial Fund. The fund will provide scholarships awarded annually on an alternating basis to the top female scholar-athlete and top male scholar-athlete.

Work continues on the renovation of Peden Stadium and surrounding athletic facilities. During the summer, the two football practice fields were crowned and tiled in preparation for pre-season practice sessions. Construction currently is under way on the interior of Peden's west stands, including renovation of the locker room facilities.

National Phonathon

Ohio University's National Phonathon effort continues to lead the way in annual fund raising activities. In 99 nights of calling, the Phonathon achieved a record \$485,073 in pledges, an increase of \$66,020 over last year.

Graduates of Arts and Sciences were asked to restrict their gifts to their college for the first time, and more than 54 percent of those called agreed to do so. More than 60 percent of Honors Tutorial College alumni contacted by the Phonathon pledged to their college, as did more than 60 percent of Communication graduates, and nearly 48 percent of Business graduates.

Overall, better than 45 percent of alumni who were contacted by Phonathon callers pledged a gift to Ohio University and its programs. We are grateful for your continuing support!

Board Members Sought

The Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the National Alumni Board of Directors. The deadline is Dec. 30, and nomination forms are available by writing Alumni Board Nominations, P.O. Box 869, Athens Ohio 45701, or calling 614/593-4300.

The national alumni board meets in Athens in the fall and spring of each year to evaluate and recommend alumni programs and advise the Office of Alumni Relations in planning new work with colleges, schools and departments throughout the University.

Vacancies occur on a rotating basis, with board members serving three-year terms. Six new members will be elected at the Board's April meeting.

Teaching Opportunities in Taiwan for Alumni

Six English teaching positions are available to Ohio University alumni under an exchange program with Feng Chia University in Taiwan, Republic of China. The program is for the academic year beginning in September 1988 and ending June 1989.

The positions for University alumni require at least completion of the bachelor's degree before September 1988 and some preparation in teaching English as a foreign language.

Participants receive a round-trip plane ticket between the West Coast and Taiwan and are paid a monthly stipend of approximately \$500 in Republic of China currency, depending on academic qualifications and exchange rate.

Participants receive living accommodations near the campuses are provided, and the exchange teachers are offered free classes in areas such as Chinese language, painting, calligraphy, kungfu, cooking and other cultural subjects. Sightseeing tours to other areas of Taiwan are also provided.

Twenty-three Ohio University alumni have participated in the program, all with favorable evaluations of the experience.

Deadline for applications is February 1, 1987. To apply, send a resume to Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee, Director of Libraries, 510 Alden Library, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701-2707; phone 614/593-2707.

Class of 1962 Silver Anniversary

More than 120 alumni, spouses and guests from Ohio and 20 other states returned to Athens to celebrate the Class of 1962's 25th anniversary Sept. 11-14.

The reunion weekend schedule was filled with campus tours, class meetings, luncheons and the Bobcat vs. Marshall football game. A highlight was the Silver Anniversary Reunion Banquet, with President Ping giving his views on the state of the University.

Assistant Alumni Relations Director Rick Harrison took the participants on a walk down memory lane by citing highlights of the Class of 1962's senior year. The evening ended with socializing and dancing to music of the 60s.

As part of reunion activities, the Class of 1962 presented the University with an Endowed Scholarship as its class gift.

Alumni Awards Nominations Deadline

March 1 is the deadline for submitting nominations for the 1988 Ohio University Alumni Association Medal of Merit, Alumnus of the Year and Honorary Alumni awards.

To receive a brochure and nomination form, write Alumni Awards, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869, or call the Office of Alumni Relations at 614/593-4300.

Alumni Authors

Recently published books by Ohio University alumnae include:

You Are the Message by Roger Ailes, BFA '62, published by Dow Jones-Irwin. President of Ailes Communications, Inc., a New York television and communications consulting company, Ailes discusses communication techniques used by charismatic and powerful personalities from politics, show business and corporations. Included is the account of Ailes' role in coaching President Reagan for the second presidential debate with Walter Mondale in 1984.

Contemporary Soviet Politics, third edition, by Donald D. Barry, BA '56, and Dr. Carol Barner-Barry, published by Prentice-Hall Inc. The authors discuss Gorbachev's reforms and say the Soviets must show economic results soon or the leader will face political opposition. Barry has been a member of the Lehigh University faculty since 1963.

Follow the River by Paul Bennett, BA '42, published by Orchard Books. This is Bennett's first young adult novel after publishing numerous volumes of poetry. He retired from the Denison University faculty last year and was named poet-in-residence.

The Appassionata Doctrine by David J. Cittino, BA '69, published by the Ohio State University Press. The book is a series of poems spoken by a character named Sister Mary Appassionata "who believes in absolutely everything," according to the poet. Cittino is editor of the Journal and poetry editor of the OSU Press.

The Family Stories by James F. Gorman, MA '77, PhD '83, published by Bottom Dog Press. It features three short fiction works. Gorman teaches literature and writing at Oberlin College.

One Fervent Fire by Karen Kurtz Harper, BA '67, published by Charter Books. A historical romance set in 17th century Scotland, the novel tells the story of the trials and triumphs of Lady Anne Hamilton and the Earl of Selkirk, later Duke and Duchess of Hamilton. It is based on letters and documents in historical archives researched by Harper in Great Britain and is Harper's seventh novel.

The Architecture of Migration by Donald A. Hultsch, BFA '54, MFA '55, published by the Ohio University Press. The book is the result of almost two decades of research on log architecture in Ohio and the Midwest. Hultsch was curator at the Ohio Historical Society.

Brief Therapies: Short-Term Psychotherapy and Intervention by Joseph C. Kellam, MS '67, PhD '70, published by Jason Aronson. The book was a featured selection in the Psychotherapy and Social Science Book Review. Kellam is an associate professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Cassirer: Symbolic Forms and History by John Michael Krois, BA '68, MA '70, published by Yale University Press. This book is the first systematic examination of Cassirer's philosophy as a whole and his importance to the intellectual and political climate of the modern world. Krois is a research associate in philosophy at Emory University.

Gitter Baby by Susan Elizabeth Titus Phillips, BFA '66, published by Dell Publishing. This novel describes a woman's skyrocketing career and the secrets and romantic encounters which attempt to hold her back. It is Phillips' third novel.

Island in the Sky by Paul D. Schullery, MA '77, published by The Mountaineers. This book reveals the accounts of 14 Mount Rainier climbers from 1833-1894. Schullery writes regularly for numerous magazines and journals, but is best known for his recent book, *Mountain Time*.

Milwaukee Movie Palaces by Larry Widen, BFA '82, and Judi Anderson, published by the Milwaukee County Historical Society. The book traces Milwaukee movie palaces from 1896 to the present through more than 100 photographs and stories and descriptions of the city's movie houses and the people who built them. Widen owns a photography business in Milwaukee.

—Eric Setts '88

Alumni Profiles



CHRISTINE KELLY

Sylvia Lakomska Daneel, BFA '50

Repays a Debt to the Nation

Sylvia Daneel spent her childhood dodging bombs in Warsaw. When the Communists took over Poland, she escaped and eventually found her youth again at Ohio University.

"In Warsaw my childhood stopped," she says. "At Ohio University I had my childhood and youth all together."

Because the University offered scholarships to foreign students, Daneel found herself in Southeast Ohio when other immigrants were settling in metropolitan centers.

"I consider myself so fortunate that I did not stay in a big city when I came to the United States," she says. "So many immigrants do, and they never know the real heart of America."

Daneel returned to America's heartland recently to tape interviews with Ohio University officials for broadcast over Voice of America, a global radio network that Daneel says is "the only source of true news" in Communist countries.

"I want to present an idea of an American university," Daneel says. As a writer, editor and broadcaster for VOA's Polish Service, she tries to promote understanding abroad for the United States and its people, culture and policies.

After her escape from Poland, Daneel lived in London and studied at the Royal Academy of the Dramatic Arts. When she came to Ohio University, she studied drama and became close friends with University President John C. Baker and his wife. After deciding that Daneel should remain in the U.S., Baker introduced her to U.S. Senator Robert Taft.

Taft solicited the Congressional support needed to pass a private bill granting Daneel U.S. citizenship, and President Harry S. Truman signed the bill in 1953.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Ohio University and a master's from the University of Iowa, Daneel went almost directly from college to Broadway.

Her Broadway performances included roles with Darren McGavin in "Tunnel of Love" and Peter Ustinov in "Romanov and Juliet." She appeared with Caesar Romero in the movie "Seven Women from Hell" and became known in Hollywood as one of the William Morris Agency's "golden girls."

In spite of her early success in the movie industry and the promise of more to come, Daneel decided to leave Hollywood and return to New York where she could be closer to her husband and son. She continued with her stage work and countless "live" television roles before moving to Italy to film and TV work.

While living in Italy, Daneel became the U.S. Theater Guild's director and representative in Europe and organized theater-oriented tours to arts festivals in five different countries.

Daneel returned to the United States to appear in a play with actress Claudette Colbert when the uncertainty of New York stage life resulted in a new career decision. After a successful coast-to-coast tour, the play's east was one week away from opening before a sell-out crowd on Broadway when Colbert decided not to continue with the play.

Suddenly left without a job, Daneel took advantage of an opportunity to use her bilingual skills as a broadcaster for Voice of America. She's been at their Washington, D.C., office ever since.

"There's probably some cosmic justice in this part of my life," she says, "because in some small way perhaps I am paying a debt and returning the things I received from America."

—Sue H. Jones

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni continued

World Tour Ends



CHRISTINE KEITH

Headed Home — Betsy and Roger Kalter began the 1,998th—and final—day of their World Tour in the Peden Stadium parking lot Saturday, Oct. 17. Their destination was Marietta, where they had begun their around-the-globe bicycling adventure a week after their marriage May 1, 1982.

The five-and-a-half years since then had seen the 1973 journalism graduate and his wife cycling, hiking and sailing in 31 nations. They supported their travel with subscriptions to their monthly World Tour newsletter and funds raised from the sale of their cars and renting their Marietta house.

During their more than 27,000 cycling miles they stayed with 60 families, amassed and sent home 600 pounds of arts and crafts items, and repaired more than 130 punctures. Ugly incidents, unfriendly receptions and moments of real danger were few, according to Kitter. Everywhere, the two Americans made friends, and found the world's people "in hospitable and helpful."

Back home in Marietta, they'll spend time sorting through their more than 30,000 photographs and forming exhibits of prints and handicrafts. Betsy Kalter will work on her World Tour cookbook, which will feature delicacies from mansel, a chicken and rice dish served them in Jordan, to the clear plum brandy of Yugoslavia.

A group of bicyclists and supporters joined the Kalters in Peden Stadium to accompany them on the last 50 miles of their great adventure. Among them was Robert Amos of New South Wales, Australia, with his bike decorated with stuffed koala bears and U.S. and Australian flags.

Amos was the first of what could be a long line of international visitors who will stay with the Kalters in Marietta. The two are eager to return some of the hospitality they enjoyed and to have others savor the experience of seeing other parts of the world and their citizens.

"As the result of World Tour," Kalter said, "we hope through mutual understanding we can make the globe a little better place for all inhabitants, regardless of color, race, religion, size or shape."

Complimentary Tickets

The ninth annual Alumni Appreciation Day has been set for Dec. 30 when the Ohio University Basketball Bobcats meet UNC-Wilmington at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Athletic Office, the event features two free tickets for each graduate requesting them in advance.

Send your request today, along with a self-stamped envelope, to: Alumni Appreciation Tickets, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300, unless a contact person is listed.

Dec. 3 Tampa Bay Chapter Seventh Annual Holiday Reception and Dinner at the Guelph Quarters Hotel. Contact Don Seitz, (813) 962-2976.

Dec. 4 Suncoast Chapter Reception and Art Exhibit at Harmon Gallery of American Art. Contact Brian Dales, (904) 737-9225.

Dec. 4 Belmont County Annual Austin C. Purée Award Banquet with Ralph Izard, Director, E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. Contact Dan Frizzi, (740) 676-0791.

Dec. 5 Beaver Chapter "Early Christmas Party." Contact Brian Dales, (904) 737-6012 this month.

Dec. 5 Suncoast Chapter Luncheon at the Field Club. Contact Brian Dales, (813) 922-5237.

Dec. 6 Fort Myers Chapter Holiday Dinner. Contact Barbara Szalay, 48, (813) 334-3943 or Dan Higbie, 47 (813) 636-2626.

Dec. 6 Orlando Chapter Brunch at the Sweetwater Country Club. Contact Betsy Jean Cochran, (305) 862-6526.

Dec. 7 Palm Beach Chapter Holiday Reception. Contact Paul Stone, 73, (305) 263-5437.

Dec. 8 Beaver Chapter Reception for Ohio University vs. University of Akron basketball game sponsored by Akron Chapter. Contact Barbara Duncan, 77, (216) 321-5717.

Dec. 13 Athens County Alumni Chapter Holiday Open House.

Dec. 13 Cincinnati Chapter Bus Trip to Cleveland for the Browns vs. Browns football game. Contact Lois Miller, 66, (513) 621-5806.

Dec. 14 Youngstown Warren Chapter Pregame Reception at the Ohio University vs. Y.S.U. basketball game. Contact Jan Williams, 73, (216) 726-8247.

Dec. 15 Cleveland Mother's Club Luncheon. Contact Barbara Szalay, 48, (813) 334-3716.

Dec. 16 Chicago Chapter Holiday Party.

Jan. 5 Winter Quarter Begins.

Jan. 16-23 THE THIRD MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE CRUISE ABOARD THE CELEBRATION.

Jan. 29 Reception at Krouseur Alumni Center for Hall of Fame Inductees.

Feb. 19 Winter Quarter Begins.

Feb. 19-20 Alumni Advisory Council Meeting.

Feb. 19-20 Siblings Weekend.

Feb. 19-20 Cincinnati Chapter Siblings' Bus Trip to Athens. Contact Jud Stockdale, 70, (513) 223-6166.

Feb. 19-20 Cleveland Women's Siblings' Bus Trip to Athens. Contact Lynn Balogh, (216) 338-1305 or Sheila McHugh, (216) 656-1847.

Feb. 19-20 Youngstown Warren Chapter Siblings' Bus Trip to Athens. Contact Glyn Welton, 68, (513) 233-6166.

Feb. 19-20 Youngstown/Warren Siblings' Bus Trip to Athens. Contact Jan Williams, 73, (216) 726-8247.

Feb. 27 Prospective Students Visitation Programs, located in Student Hall 201 on campus. For information call Dr. Robert Patrick, Associate Dean, Admissions Office (614) 593-4121.

March 8 First Round of MAC Basketball Playoffs at Homesteads.

March 11-12 MAC Basketball Tournament in Toledo, Ohio.

March 12 Cincinnati Chapter St. Patrick's Day Party and Fundraiser for Scholarships. Contact Alan Payne, 86, (513) 899-3960.

March 12 Last Day of Winter Quarter Classes.

March 15 Cleveland Mother's Scholarship Card Party. Contact Kathryn Clupfer, (216) 281-8063.

March 19 Winter Quarter Closing Date.

March 20-27 Spring Break.

March 29 Spring Quarter Begins.

Chapter Notebook

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Nearly 100 alumni, parents and spouses of students from College of Arts and Sciences met at the Sheraton Washington Hotel on June 26 for a special reception. A number of faculty and administrators, including Dean Donald Eckelmann, Assistant Dean Harold Molineu and Assistant Dean Alice Kemppire, represented the college. Rick Hartman, 52, of Carrollton, president of alumni relations, and Ruth Hartman, 76, associate director of development, brought news from their respective areas. The event was coordinated and organized by Bill Jones, 63, assistant dean and college liaison to the College of Arts and Sciences Society of Alumni and Friends.

FLORIDA: Alumni gathered at the Northgate Golf Club on Sept. 19 for the second annual Court Street Open Golf Tournament sponsored by the Tampa Bay Chapter. The winning team consisted of Howard Setz, 50, of Tallahassee, 50; Bill Schmidt, 70, of Ruskin; and Roy Robinson, 76. Marshall Novak also won the "closest to the pin" competition. The event was planned by Skip Kirby, 70, and Dan Seitz, 73.

ILLINOIS: The Chicago Chapter continued its tradition of hosting a picnic picnic for incoming students and their parents. More than 100 alumni parents and members of the Class of 1991 attended this Aug. 2 event coordinated by Dan Steffey, 67.

KENTUCKY: Chapter members honored the Ohio State Buckeyes football game Oct. 3. The event, held at the Hilton Hotel of Lexington Green, had a turnout of 90 alumni, students and friends. Rick Harrison, 82, assistant director of alumni relations, who had been members of the Student Athlete Board, was the Ohio State cheerleaders and the Boar and Boarlettes.

MASSACHUSETTS: The 30th season of Ohio University's affiliation with the Monomoy Theatre was a special source of pleasure for many years. Ohio University Alumni Walked in Chatham, Mass., this year. The Monomoy Theatre, located in Chatham, Mass., and operated by the Massachusetts Chapter and the New York/New Jersey Chapter, The 90 alumni, spouses and guests in attendance were treated to a seafood cocktail at the home of Bob and Sue and Jean Axline on Friday, July 31; on Saturday, Aug. 1, the group attended a reception and dinner at The Monomoy Inn. That evening before the show, the "Monomoy Beach Memoirs" Sunday a farewell brunch concluded the weekend's events. Attending from Ohio University were President Emeritus John C. Barker, President Paul L. Desautel, the College of Fine Arts, Greater Springfield, assistant dean of fine arts and Rick Harrison, 82, assistant director of alumni relations. President Emeritus John C. Barker and his wife Elizabeth also were in attendance. It was announced that Barker's son, Robert, of University, recently began his affiliation with the Monomoy. The weekend was coordinated by Joan Ulley, 72 and Priggy Raub, 56.

For the second consecutive summer, John and Marilyn, 52, Luisa hosted a barbecue for the Massachusetts Chapter. Alumni and families were treated to swimming, sports and good food at the Luisa's home in Stone in June.

MISSOURI: A group of 20 alumni and friends gathered at the Herendeen Bath and Tennis Club for the annual St. Louis Chapter's "Meet the President." Guests viewed a new textbook on the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism and sampled dishes prepared by chapter members. Dan and Carol 70 Nelson organized the event.

NEW YORK: Dr. Vernon L. Allen, Ohio University's president from 1962 to 1968, served as a group of New York/New Jersey Chapter members. The former president held the Women's National Republican Club in New York City. His son, John Sept. 29, was Japan-U.S. Relations.

OHIO: Cincinnati area alumni held a picnic dinner on the lawn of Riverbend at Coney Island before attending a "Broadway on the River" musical. Cincinnati Pop-up performances are destined to become an annual tradition. The coordinators for the night with the Pops were Judy 70 and David 72, 73 Stockdale.

About 50 alumni and family dodged bad weather to attend the 20th anniversary of the Midwest Chapter. Held in the Midwest Chapter's behind the Fence Inn, Tom Schulze, 69, organized the June 26 event in cooperation with Gary Shetwood '83, director of ticket sales for the Indians. Excellent reserved seats and weather were not enough to help the Tribe win the day over the visiting Atlanta Braves.

On Aug. 1, 100 alumni and friends of the Fairfield County Chapter gathered on the lawn of Ohio University Lancaster to dine and enjoy the music of the Community Symphony, with a block of tables set aside for alumni and friends. The Midwestern Chapter, which has delighted more than 20,000 spectators with musical, laser and fireworks. This spectacular outdoor concert has become a tradition in chapter events and was coordinated this year by Martha Vanderbilt, president of the Fairfield County Chapter.

It was a sell-out. Pop stars and all kinds of fireworks. The event was organized by the Northwest Ohio Alumni Chapter.

TEXAS: A large contingent of Houston Chapter alumni enjoyed a buffet meal in the Astrodome Club while watching the Astros take on the Phillips. The July 19 event was a special occasion, with multiple MVP winners and alumnus Bill Schmidt, 70, meeting the winner of the game. The event was organized by Kathy Bush-Soule, 81, Ron Moss, 77 and David Cunningham, 79.

WEST VIRGINIA: More than 100 alumni and friends with the Bobcats open their 1987 season at the Ohio University vs. WVU game on Sept. 5. The Ohio University Alumni Association organized a pre-game buffet and reception at WVU's tent city especially for area alumni. The group enjoyed having the Ohio University cheerleaders on hand to build excitement for the game.

Trustees' Academy Annual Meeting

Gary Quehl, president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), spoke on "Perspectives In Philanthropy" at the Ohio University Trustees' Academy meeting Oct. 10.

CASE is an international association of more than 13,000 professionals dedicated to helping educational institutions build public understanding and support for education for the benefit of society.

Quehl's speech capped the annual weekend meeting of the Trustees' Academy, the University's top donor society.

Academy members who have exceeded their original pledges to the Ohio University Fund, Inc., were honored and named to three new categories.

Honored as four-star contributors for giving \$100,000 or above were Harold E. Bednar, Xerox Corporation, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Lewis Hughes, Sarasota, Fla.; Robert C. Hughes, Digital Equipment Corporation, Merrimack, N.H.; Austin E. Knowlton, Columbus; and David W. Middleton, Xerox Corporation, Cincinnati.

Named to the three-star level for gifts of \$50,000 were Dr. Jeanette Grasselli, Chagrin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jeffers, Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. David C. Wood, Sarasota, Fla.

Members named to the two-star category for \$25,000 gifts were Frank Baumholtz, Cleveland; Mrs. Margaret Smart Berry, Plymouth, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Compton, Kettering; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Kerr, Athens.

Friday's agenda for Academy members included a tour of the Visitors Center, the Peden Stadium renovation and the Schools of Visual Communication, Physical Therapy and Communication Systems Management.

On Saturday, members attended the Honors Convocation and the Ohio University football game against Bowling Green.

There are 417 members of the Trustees' Academy, which was begun in 1966 with 14 charter members. A special division, the 1823 Founders' Academy, was begun in 1983 for contributors to the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

— Eric Sells '88

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Todd Malton, a College of Communication senior from Cincinnati.

1920s

C. Dudley Foster '28, a retired marketing director at General Electric, was elected to the board of the Sarasota (Fla.) County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

1930s

John Haralambie '31 was recently honored in recognition of his 50 years of law practice. Haralambie is a resident of Youngstown.

Virginia Busch Blair '36, '76, MEd '80, retired after 50 years of teaching. She is currently membership vice president of Western Reserve Branch's American Association of University Women. She lives in Burton and is working on her doctorate.

1940s

Harold L. Abmyer '47 retired after 37 years as organist for the Fredericksburg United Methodist Church in Fredericksburg, Va.

Carl F. Thompson '47 retired in 1975 after 26 years of teaching in the Carlsbad, N.M., schools. During the summers, he worked as a guide at Carlsbad Caverns National Park. He was active in professional education organizations and in veterans groups. He and his wife have two children and live in Carlsbad.

William H. Henry Jr. '48, director of management development for Lockheed Corp., was awarded an honorary life membership in California Polytechnic-Pomona's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society for his advancement of superior scholarship and educational excellence through industry and community involvement. He lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Earl D. Hollinshead Jr. '48, head of Hollinshead & Mendelsohn law firm in Pittsburgh, received the Pennsylvania Bar Foundation Award, making him a Life Fellow for his dedication to the cause of legal education.

William John Probert '49 retired as manager of Ohio Power Co.'s Ohio Centralized Plant Maintenance Division, ending 36 years of service. He and his wife live in St. Clairsville.

1950s

Dot-Ann Deckard Sutter '50 is an account representative for N. Dean Davis Associates. She lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. Robert Wismar '52 is an architect with HWH Architects-Engineers-Planners in Cleveland. He and his wife, **Ann Marie Hawk Wismar '54**, live in Rocky River.

Neal M. Brown '54 is vice president, sales and marketing, for Peoples Savings Bank and a 45-year resident of Painesville.

Howard Earl Wade '54 is a history teacher and supervisor for the Orrville School System. He is also director of the career education, audio visual, paraprofessional community support and gifted programs. Wade is the mayor of Orrville and active in many civic groups.

Robert T. Hempfield '55 is director of corporate education at Ashland College. He and his wife, **June Steele Hempfield '55**, live in Mansfield.

Karol Ondick '55 was named vice president of the research and engineering center at Systems Research Laboratories Inc. in Dayton.

Richard L. Sefton '56 was promoted to executive art director for Aracom Marketing Group Inc., where he has worked for 21 years. He lives in Akron.

Adam Bors '57, MA '60, PhD '67, associate professor of foreign languages at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, spent six weeks researching German customs and culture under a Fulbright Summer Seminar in Germany grant. He is married to **Ada Louise Smalley Bors '58, MFA '60**.

Gerald E. Rusbtoo '57 was named by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. to the company's President's Honor Club. He and his family live in Youngstown.

Joseph A. Saggio '57 is comptroller at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. The office he heads comprises the Resources Analysis and Management Office and the Financial Management and Procurement divisions, with a staff of 250. Saggio earned a law degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School in 1971. He and his family live in Westlake.

Jane Whartoo Peters '58 teaches English at Buckeye Junior High School and has been honored as the Medina County School Board Teacher of Excellence. She is married to **Robert N. Peters '59**.

Alvin R. Houck, MED '59, retired after teaching math at West Carrollton Junior High School for 32 years. He also coached cross country and track.

C. David Rose '58, MED '61, retired after 31 years in education. He and his wife, **Martha J. Van Dyke Rose '57**, live in Marietta and have three children. Before retiring in December, he had been director of the Washington County Career Center.

Richard J. Tompkins '58, a certified public accountant, opened offices of Tompkins Accounting in Coshocton. His wife, **Martha L. Thiessen Tompkins '59**, also is on the staff.

Garry Lee Whartoo '58 is secretary of Motorists Mutual Insurance Co. and its subsidiaries and senior vice president and corporate counsel of Motorists Life. Whartoo, who received his law degree from Ohio State University, lives in Westerville.

David C. Jefferies '59 is executive director of the Clara Abbott Foundation, which administers educational grants and emergency financial assistance to Abbott Laboratories' employees and to retirees and their families. He lives in Libertyville, Ill.

1960s

Richard O. Davies, MA '60, is serving as interim president of the University of Northern Colorado. He is on a sabbatical leave from his position as vice president of academic affairs at the University of Nevada-Reno. Davies earned his doctoral degree in history from the University of Missouri.

Roger Yeley '60 was inducted into the Bloom High School Hall of Fame. He is director of administration for the law firm of Bricker & Eckler in Columbus.

Jim Grandy '61, MA '68, had an article, "A Pitted Hammerstone," published in the Spring issue of *Ohio Archaeologist*. He teaches English in the Humanities Department of Lees College in Jackson, Ky.

Laurence W. Zoeller '61 has established Zoeller & Associates in Chicago. The firm also has offices in Washington, D.C., and offers government relations and issues management services as well as financial and public relations services. He and his family live in Downers Grove, Ill.

William R. Bryan '62, president and chairman of Cuyahoga Savings Association, was elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati. He lives in Chagrin Falls.

Richard L. Janus '62 is owner of Janus Insurance & Associates in Chesterland.

Robert S. Jirik '62 is manager of the downtown office of Western Reserve Savings Bank in Cleveland. He is also a senior vice president with the company and a resident of Strongsville.

James E. Lewis '62 is vice president of Barnett Bank of Florida. He lives in Jacksonville.

Thomas A. Norman '62, MBA '81, was named vice president—engineering and operations for United Telephone System Inc. He and his wife, **Ruthelle Schlichting Norman '62**, live in Leawood, Kans.

Lloyd H. Wallace '62, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Transportation's District 8, headquartered in Lebanon, was appointed to serve a second term. He lives in Franklin.

David A. Gilmore '63, MFA '69, is chairperson of the Department of Cinema and Photography at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. He is a photographer and silk-screen printer whose work has been exhibited widely. He joined the SIU faculty in 1969.

Barbara A. Farmer Lambert '63, MEd '70, is superintendent of the Centerburg school system. She is Centerburg's first woman school superintendent.

Charles D. Gross '64, MSCE '65, joined the staff of Mercy Hospital as an assistant administrator for engineering and plant maintenance. He lives with his wife, **Constance Glasgo Gross '63**, and two children in Wheelersburg.

Bruce L. Reveooaugh '64 was appointed vice president of finance for Central Environmental Systems Inc. of York International in York, Pa.

David E. Cain '65 was elected to a six-year term on the Franklin County Common Pleas Court. He is a former Columbus City councilman and reporter for the Columbus Dispatch.

Carl W. Calandra '65 was appointed general manager of Campbell Soup Co.'s Refrigerated Foods Business Unit. He and his wife, **Barbara J. Bell Calandra '65**, have two children and live in Lynchburg, Va.

Herbert L. Cloch '65 retired from the U.S. Air Force after 22 years of active duty. He is working for Information Systems & Networks Corp. in Dayton as manager of business development. He and his family live in Enon.

Deborah W. Shadie '65 was named executive director of the Central Ohio Epilepsy Association in Columbus.

Margaret F. Saodahl Thomas, MFA '65, was named Photographer of the Year by the White House News Photographers Association. She works for The Washington Post.

Roger W. Stewart '65, Bridgeport School superintendent, was among Ohio educators chosen to visit China for People to People International. He and his family live in St. Clairsville.

Janis Adkins Bessling '66, MFA '67, is owner of Janis Bessling Interiors in Chesterfield, Va.

Ross C. Farro '66, president of Farro Enterprises Inc., a commercial real estate developer, recently completed construction on the Rock Run Corporate Park in Seven Hills. He and his wife, **Verdeane L. Hahn Farro '66**, live in Richfield.

L. Alan Goldsberry '66 is serving as judge of the Athens County Common Pleas Court. A past president of the Athens County Bar Association, Goldsberry has practiced law for 17 years.

John R. Hammond '66 is support services manager for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. He served in India as a Peace Corps volunteer and later served with the U.S. Army. He earned a master's degree from the University of Arizona. He and his family live in Boise, Idaho.

Danny B. Hathaway '66 was promoted to vice president trust officer of the Mid American National Bank and Trust Co. He lives in Toledo.

Susan J. Mack Grimm '66 was appointed vice president of data processing for Penton Publishing in Cleveland. She is married to **John E. Grimm '65, MEd '66**.

Dennis S. Heffernan '66 is the owner of St. Honore in The Harbour Restaurant in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He is a trustee of Ohio University.

R. James Henderson, MEd '66, was named vice president for finance and administration at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Ray L. Johnson, PhD '66, professor of chemistry at Hillsdale College in Michigan for 17 years, was involved in research for the Atomic Energy Commission and for three years was a senior research chemist at PPG Industries.

Nicholas A. Rini '66 is president of Business Software Technology in Randolph, Mass.

Dennis P. Beck '67 opened a public relations agency, Corporate PR Services, in Toledo. It provides publicity and press relations primarily for those with industrial and technical news.

Private philanthropy is vital to the life of Ohio University. Gifts from alumni and friends make possible a level of quality in programs and services not achievable through public funding alone.

Among the many gifts received recently by The Ohio University Fund, Inc.:

For scholarships:

\$10,000 from Etta Main

\$10,000 from the Mead Corporation Foundation

\$10,000 from the International Communications Association

\$35,000 from Heth Carsman

For the Ironton Library:

\$10,000 from the Ashland Oil Foundation, Inc.

For unrestricted use:

\$44,883.36 from the Robert T. Ewing Charitable Trust

Thank you for supporting Ohio University!

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

Charles Randall Egan '67 was named vice president of NCNB National Bank in Bradenton, Fla. He is a trust officer in the personal trust department.

Maj. Kenneth W. Guthrod, MA '67, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army and received a Meritorious Service medal for service in West Germany. He has been reassigned to Norfolk, Va.

J. Christopher Hapner '67 was promoted to executive assistant to the president for Marketing Institute International Corp. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Frank J. Kozel Jr. '87 was named senior vice president of construction engineering and administration of MCI Communications Corp. He lives in Annapolis, Md.

Raymond A. Rainone '67, MED '69, is the principal of Sarasota High School in Sarasota, Fla.

K. Daniel Streiff '67 is the owner of Streiff/Conn & Associates in Chicago.

Thomas R. Beaus Jr., MBA '68, is president and treasurer of EBCO Manufacturing Co. in Whitehall. He and his wife, **Susan J. Zoloty Beaus** '70, have two sons and live in Westerville.

Barbara Moore Deerhake '68 was elected president of the board of trustees of Hancock County United Way. She is president of the Findlay Area Swim Team, a member of the Jefferson School PTO and active in numerous other organizations. She and her family live in Findlay.

Robert A. Ellison Jr. '68 is president of Gold Bondholders Protective Council Inc. in Seattle. The council is a non-profit, non-stock investors' association established to protect the rights of its members who own gold bonds.

John Fuller, PhD '88, a professor at SUNY College Oswego, was guest curator of the Seneca Ray Stoddard photographic exhibition at Syracuse University.

Michael R. Guerra '69, president of Guerra, Richards and Joseph Insurance, was honored with the Niles Area Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Service Award for his contributions to community life in Niles. Guerra served as a Chamber director from 1979 through 1985 and was president in 1980 and 1981.

Theodore L. Hemminger '68 was appointed associate advertising director for Los Angeles magazine. He and his wife, **Carlyn J. Taylor Hemminger** '68, live in Cerritos, Calif.

Richard H. Brown '69 was named to the new position of senior vice president-human resources and administration for United Telephone System Inc. He and his wife, **Christine Demler Brown** '68, live in Longwood, Fla.

Susan I. Jewett '69, an art instructor at Lower Merion High School in Ardmore, Pa., was nominated for the Pennsylvania Art Education Association Outstanding Art Educator Award. She lives in Havertown, Pa.

Thomas C. Jividen '69, MA '71, was named president of Virginia Baptist Hospital, a full-service, not-for-profit hospital in Lynchburg, Va. He is married to **Maureen T. McDowell Jividen** '69.

Barbara Steykal Knight '69 is a staff attorney for Banc Ohio National Bank in Columbus. Knight is a member of the Columbus and Ohio Bar Associations and Women Lawyers of Franklin County. She received her law degree from Capital University Law School.

Gregory A. Miller '69, PhD '82, is Director of Fine and Performing Arts at Rio Grande College and secretary of ORACLE, the statewide professional association for presentation of the performing arts. Miller received his MED in humanities from Xavier University.

Fred D. Ribich '69, chair of the social sciences department at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, was promoted to professor of psychology.

1970s

Omar Johnson '70 was promoted to supervisor of electrical maintenance by Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc. of Piketon. He and his family live in Richmond Dale.

Gregg S. Keidel '70 is director of racing at Northfield Park, a harness racetrack. He lives with his family in Hudson.

Ross Joseph Kuhner '70 was named facilities planning and design manager in Columbia Gas Distribution Co.'s Engineering Department in Columbus. He is married with three sons.

Lloyd J. McClelland '70 was promoted to deputy director of the Consumer Services Division of the Ohio Office of the Consumers' Counsel. OCC is a state agency which represents Ohio's residential utility consumers. He lives in Columbus.

Harry M. McGuffin Jr. '70 is assistant manager of the Mitchell Plant of the Ohio Power Co. at Moundsville, W. Va. He and his wife have two children.

Paul P. Ostasiewski '70, MBA '72, '77, was named director of marketing at Charleston Area Medical Center in West Virginia.

Richard C. Shaw '70 was elected vice president of Liggett-Stashower Inc., a communications company providing full-service media advertising, sales promotion and public relations. He lives in Cleveland.

Larry P. Wills '70, MBA '84, is director of the clinical laboratory for Licking Memorial Hospital in Newark.

Susan P. Bednarick '71 teaches ninth grade English at Stephen F. Austin High School in Houston, Texas.

Samuel C. Certo, MBA '71, PhD '73, teaches in the Crummer Graduate School of Business at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. He lives in Longwood, Fla.

Sandra Ellis Faurot '71 is executive director of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Generation, an organization that examines the goals, dynamics and achievements of those who came of age during the Vietnam Era. She lives in Falls Church, Va.

Robert P. Fessel '71 is owner of Fessel Jewelers in Paulding. The store is celebrating its 100th year as a family jeweler.

Robert W. Frey '71, MED '82, PhD '85, was named director of development and alumni affairs at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa. He and his wife, **Carol Jean Helderich Frey** '68, have two sons.

Windley Saalfield Hergesell '71 is an account executive for Thomas W. Ruff and Co., the nation's tenth-largest office furniture company. She and her husband, **Kenneth Hergesell** '71, have two children and live in Westerville.

Kevin M. McKeon '71 was named vice president in the Lending Division at Northern Trust Bank in Sarasota, Fla.

Thomas J. Roseberry '71 is executive director of the UltraMet project, a proposed dome facility to be built near Interstate 77 in Jackson Township. Roseberry heads the real estate division of the Suarex Corp. and lives in North Canton.

Jeffrey E. Smith '71, MED '72, was elected to the board of directors of Ohio Valley Bank, where he has been employed for 14 years. He and his family live in Gallipolis.

Lawrence D. Weltzel '71 was promoted to senior trust officer by The Central Trust Co. of Northeastern Ohio. He lives in Akron.

Linda Gatteo Butler '72 is executive director for the Family Service Agency for Springfield and Clark County Inc. Butler completed her master's program in social work at Ohio State University. She and her husband, **Richard J. Butler** '71, live in Springfield.

Karen Straushbaugh Bynum '72 is a kindergarten teacher at Lindenwood College's Campus School in St. Charles, Mo.

Brenda Bloomer Cobb '72 teaches at Friendship Elementary School in Friendship. She is an active member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International of Ohio and lives in Portsmouth.

John S. Kluzniak '72, MA '74, was named partner with the Cleveland law firm of Weston, Hurd, Fallon, Paisley & Howley. A 1977 graduate of Yale Law school, he is a member of the Legal Ethics and Professional Conduct Committee of the Ohio Bar Association. He is also active in the Northeast Ohio Jazz Society and lives in Lakewood.



Dennis P. Beck, BSJ '67



Carl W. Calandra, BA '65



2nd Lt. John C. Clark,
BSC '85



David A. Gilmore, AB '63,
MFA '69



R. Joseph Kuhner,
BSIE '70



Martin G. Schwalbe,
AB '76



Robert D. Scott, BSCE '81



Gina T. Taibi, MA '84

In Time For The Holidays!



The New Ohio University Tie For Men and Women

These classic signature ties in both men's and women's styles are woven from a luxurious silk blend and fully lined with wool.

Small pawprints and the Ohio University signature form each tie's woven diagonal design, making it the perfect Homecoming, birthday or holiday gift for Ohio University alumni, friends and current students.

The new Ohio University tie is available in two color combinations: traditional green with white signature design, and navy blue with green signature design.

The cost of \$18.95 each includes postage and handling. All proceeds go to the Student Alumni Board Scholarship Fund.

Please make checks payable to Student Alumni Board and send orders to: Student Alumni Board, c/o Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701

Be sure to specify color and type:

COLOR (green or navy)	QUANTITY	TOTAL COST
Men's Traditional Tie	18.95	
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Harry T. Prestanski '72 was promoted to general manager of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, office of CM&FZ Public Relations, a division of the advertising and public relations agency of record for the Ford Motor Co. He and his wife, Jeanne Verser Prestanski '70, have three daughters. Michael A. Rogers '72 joined the staff of McNally-Fairick and Associates, a Jackson-based insurance consulting firm.

Richard A. Rudick '72 was named medical director of the Youngstown Playhouse. *The Foreigner*. He is a customer service manager at Rhei Supply in Youngstown.

Stanley L. Sauer '72 was named public relations manager for the Computer Systems Division of Reynolds and Reynolds in Davison.

Arthur Kane, MM '73, a teacher at the Cleveland Music School Settlement for 14 years, is an internationally known pianist, organist, harpsichordist and composer.

Robert R. Thuma '72 is treasurer of Baileys Drug Co., a division of Cardinal Distribution Inc. Thuma and his wife, Sue A. Elkins-Thuma '78, live in Zanesville.

William Axe '73 is athletic director at Central Catholic High School in Toledo.

Paul A. Bodik '73 is the president of the Dayton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. A CPA, he is currently tax manager for Touche Ross & Co. in Dayton. He and his wife, Linda, live in Butler Township.

Michael A. Bonelli '73 was elected Vinton County Commissioner. He is a Vinton County Court judge from 1979 to 1987.

Jeffrey F. Cole, MS '73, a psychologist in the Wellston School System since 1980, was appointed to Governor Richard Celeste's Task Force on Adolescent Sexuality and Teen Pregnancy. He lives in Wellston.

John Barry Cooper '73 is maintenance superintendent at Southern Ohio Coal Co.'s Mine No. 2 mine. He lives in Athens with his wife, Nancy Lee Moran Cooper '75, MA '78, and their two daughters.

Katherine A. Doudoue '73 joined the staff in the Eastgate office of West Shell Realtors. She lives in the Eastgate area of Columbus.

Pepoleo Schmitt Frese, MBA '73, PhD '85, teaches theater at Hiram College. Her husband, Frederick J. Frese Jr., MS '74, PhD '78, is a director of psychology at Western Reserve Psychiatric Habilitation Center. The couple are Akron residents.

Steve D. Smith '73 is a personal financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc. in Columbus. He also writes a column in *The Dublin News* on investments and financial planning. He and his wife, **Cathy Kessler Landis '73**, live in Worthington.

Thomas McKee '73 is producer-director for Video Features Inc. in Cincinnati. He recently produced a tape for Julius Meinl's, one of Austria's largest chain supermarkets, on how employees should treat customers.

James E. Morrison II '73 joined Integrated Resources Equity Corp. as an executive account. He lives in Galion.

Philip A. Reid '73 is employed by E.S. Gallon and Associates, L.F.A. in Ontario.

Michael Wojcik '73 was selected to paint the first 25 historical paintings as part of The City of Murals project in Steubenville. His painting will portray Market Street during the 1870s. An internationally known muralist, Wojcik lives in Steubenville, Ohio.

Frank G. Glass '73 is an associate of The Collaborative Inc., Architects, Landscape Architects, and Engineers in Toledo and Tampa, Fla. He lives in Pittsburgh.

Paul Bendosa, MM '74 is a music professor at Memorial University of Newfoundland's School of Music in Canada.

Kenneth R. Brue '74 is sports director for WLWT-TV Channel 5 News in Cincinnati. He anchors sports on newscasts and hosts "Redzone," a football specials show.

Harold Carmichael '74 was named a methods and procedures officer in Society Corp.'s Bank Operations Coordination Division. He lives in Garfield Heights.

Richard D. Cunningham '74 was named trust officer of Banc One Corp.'s Toronto Operations Center. He and his family live in North Royalton.

Marc B. Diclemente, a licensed psychologist in the Sullivan public schools, earned a PhD in guidance and counseling education from the University of Toledo. He and his wife, Ruth E. McQuillan '75, and their two children live in Wausau.

Michael W. Kingsley '74 is division sales manager of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. He and his wife, Sue, live in Winton Hills Communities.

Paul Nutter '74, MBA '85, is senior manufacturing engineer at Rockwell's Kenton plant. He and his family live in Pataskala.

Randy Rucker '74 is Henry County 4-H extension agent. He and his family live in Napoleon.

Kimberly A. Haught Sievle '74 works for The World & I, a publication of The Washington Times. She and her husband live in Arlington, Va.

George E. Stump, MEA '74, is a senior account executive with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. He was recently inducted into the Logan High School Hall of Fame for his accomplishments as both athlete and track coach.

Benjamin A. Van Wye '74 is principal of Mayville High School. He and his wife, Patricia J. Hayes Van Wye '73, have two children.

Gary Lee Wunderlin '74 is counselor and career planning specialist at Clermont College. He lives in Cincinnati.

Robert W. Young '74 is a Associated Press broadcast executive for Florida, responsible for marketing all AP services to radio and television stations throughout the state.

Leonard J. Zangardi '74 is senior vice president in charge of mortgage lending at Mid-American Federal Savings and Loan Association. Zangardi is in his second year on the board of directors of the Mortgage Bankers Association board of directors and chairs the association's ethics committee. He lives in Worthington.

Mark Biviano '75 was promoted to vice president and general manager of WQALFM radio in Cleveland. He joined WQAL as a sales manager in 1985.

Gordon R. Brothers '75, a certified public accountant with the firm of Gantz, Obermyer and Brothers, CPA, manages the firm of Fred A. Steele in Cambridge, which his company acquired.

David L. Chiper '75 is marketing director of F.N.B. Corp. in Hermitage, Pa., the parent of Metropolitan Savings & Loan of Western Pennsylvania.

Paul Goller, PhD '75, is a senior development representative for Hartman Research, was one of 172 individuals nationwide designated as certified fund raising executives by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. He and his family live in Searcy, Ark.

Patricia Gonzalez Monahan, MM '75, a speech-language professor at the West Virginia Wesleyan College in Wintersburg, W.Va. She is also vice president of the West Virginia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. She and her husband live in Morgan Town, W.Va.

Jeanne Louise Gratz, MA '75, a Franklin University communications professor, has joined the Reynoldsburg Davies Distinguished Service Award for 1986 and was selected by the national Outstanding Woman of the Year Awards Program as "An Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1986."

Joby W. Henton '75 was named director of programming at WTAQ-TV in Pittsburgh. He was previously executive director of programming for WCVB-TV in Boston. Both stations are owned by the Hearst Corp.

Marilyn Swearingen Morgan '75 is a speech-language pathologist at Nashua Memorial Hospital in Nashua, N.H.

Craig T. Platt '75, MA '79, is manager of the Bond and Mutual Services Division of Society National Bank's recently formed Capital Markets Group. He lives in North Royalton.

Edward Michael Rohmann '75 was promoted to geologist I by Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. of Charleston, W.Va.

Stacy M. Salty '75 is director of advertising for MasterCard International and is responsible for the development of all MasterCard advertising. He recently received his MBA from New York University. Salty resides in New York.

Mark A. Smiley '75 is an audit partner at Touche Ross, a "Big Eight" CPA and consulting firm. Smiley is the director of the Touche Ross group and is also a director of the Chicago Retail Merchants Association. He married to Lynn Michel Smiley '75, and they have two sons.

Maria G. (Marty) Schwabe '76 has been promoted to vice president of Fahlgren & Swink ad agency. He is one of four corporate officers in the Cincinnati office who are still under 30s. He and his wife, Terri O'Donnell Schwabe '76, have two children and live in Anderson Township.

Curtis A. Shook '76 was appointed counselor with the Guernsey County Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

David J. Smith, PhD '76, professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University, was awarded a three-year teaching fellowship at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Smith has received numerous awards for his writing, including an award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

H. John Snyder Jr. '76 was promoted from design engineer to project manager of the 10-story building at W.E. Gandy & Sons Inc., consulting engineers/architects of New Philadelphia. He lives in Allentown.

Michael D. Brown '77, a five-year member of the Kansas City Police Department, received its Medal of Valor for outstanding service. He and his wife live in Kansas City.

Richard C. Jones '77, MS '79, is a management supervisor for First Data Corporations in New York. D.A.Y. is an Ohio 4-H Master Communicator.

Capt. James E. Morris '77, commander of the 51st Headquarters Squadron, stationed at Osan Air Force Base in Korea, was awarded a meritorious service medal. He graduated from the Air Command and Staff College in July 1986. His wife and family are with him in Korea.

Mark A. Morris '77 received his juris doctorate degree from Capital University this past year and set up his law practice in Jackson.

Larry Neicher '77 is a corporate communications coordinator for the Farm Credit Banks. He and his wife live in Louisville, Ky.

Robert P. Pike '77, MED '79, was named director of personnel for the Ohio Dept. of Job Training at 4-A Heyer & Co. in Cleveland. The company specializes in personal financial advisory services. He and his family live in Rocky River.

John Snader '77, MS '79, MSP '83, will become principal of Bremen Elementary in December. He is presently a physical education teacher at Pleasantview Elementary.

Sarah C. Skinner Figgins '78, MA '80, a junior high school teacher at St. Paul's School in Concord, Fla., was one of 15 educators to receive 1986 Japan Foundation/National Council for Social Studies Fellowships.

Michael N. Harford '78, MA '78, is executive vice president of the Gallia County Improvement Corp. He and his family live in Cambridge.

Thomas E. Medlinger '78, MA '79, is senior consultant with the firm of Johnson & Co. Inc. in Columbus. The consulting firm specializes in marketing, communications and fund raising. Medlinger had been director of development at Viterbo College.

John D. Allen '79 is the international director of Welden Pump & Engineering and has traveled widely. His wife, **Nana Kaczorowicz Allen '82**, is a territory sales representative for Business Forms. The couple resides in San Bernadino, Calif.

Robert E. Chappell, MBA '79, a senior engineering specialist for Diamond Power Co. in Lancaster, was named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Susan Giffen '79, MA '82, was awarded a Fulbright grant to teach future English-language secondary school teachers in Malaysia. She recently taught at Chiba University in Japan.

Lols Elaine Johnson '78, MED '82, was selected from among 800 contestants to sing in the 200-member Atlanta Symphony Chorus. She is a learning disabilities teacher at the Stone Mountain School System in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Robert J. Razem '79 earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Cleveland State University. He is a fiber optic project engineer with SIECOR Corp. in Hickory, N.C.

1980s

Kathy Fisher Hupp '80 is a sales representative for Hanes Hosiery in the Cleveland area. She lives in University Heights.

Capt. Victoria Ann Gornick Kocan '80 was decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. She is an aerospace analyst with the Aerothermal Systems Division and is married to **Joe Kocan '78, '79**.

Louise McGrady '80, an Athens resident, is director of the Work Opportunities and Retraining for Coalminers Program, which provides employment and training services to laid-off coal miners in a 16-county region.



The Ohio University Executive Lamp

The Ohio University Alumni Association is introducing the Ohio University Executive Lamp to alumni, students, faculty and friends. This beautifully designed, high-quality boulleé lamp symbolizes the excellence and tradition we cherish at Ohio's First University.

The Ohio University Alumni Association have created this 22" hand polished solid brass desk lamp, which has the Ohio Green and the Gold leaf boulleé pattern. It is a handsome reminder of your days on the College Green and the fellowship, fun and achievement you enjoyed on campus.

This lamp is ideal for an office, writing table or any room in your house. Since you can purchase your lamp directly from Surica Ltd. you can own it for significantly less than similar lamps purchased from department stores.

You're invited to take advantage of this introductory opportunity to acquire this excellent and handsome lamp which you will enjoy for years to come. Mail orders to SURICA LTD., P.O. Box 31245, Wilson, NC 27895.

Please accept my order for _____ Ohio University lamp(s) to \$183 each I wish to pay for my lamp as follows:

_____ by single remittance of \$_____. made payable to Surica Ltd. which I enclose.

Charge to _____ VISA _____ MASTERCARD

Mail to: Surica Ltd., 1000 W. Main Street, Suite 100, Louisville, KY 40203

Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Price includes shipping and handling. Lamp available without silk if requested. On shipments to North Carolina only add 5% sales tax.

Ohio University TODAY

1988 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

THE THIRD MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE CRUISE January 16-23, 1988 (8 days)

Join us aboard the Carnival Cruise line's *Celebration*, and travel to San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten. Prices begin as low as \$1,199 and include roundtrip airfare to Miami.

ALUMNI COLLEGE IN GREECE May 1-14 (14 days)

This special on-the-road version of the popular Alumni College program features discussions on the history, art and culture of Greece. Tour Escort will be William Kaldas, a professor of history who speaks fluent Greek and annually conducts a three-week summer Greek program. Cost is only about \$2,600 per person, including most meals.

SCANDINAVIA June 2-16 (14 days)

See the sparkling fjords and enjoy the beauty that Scandinavia provides. This tour will take you to Helsinki, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Oslo. Cost from Columbus is \$2,699, with most other departure cities available. Included in the price are some meals and city tours. ***

BRITISH ISLES AND IRELAND July 25-August 8 (14 days)

This grand two-week tour transports you to London, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Dublin and Limerick—sites rich in tradition and culture. The price from Columbus is only \$1,800 and departures from most cities are available. ***

WHITEWATER RAFTING ADVENTURE August 13-14 (2 days)

Each year adventurous alumni from all over join together in an exciting, breathtaking raft trip down the New River in West Virginia. It's a great family-and-friends trip, and the low cost includes three meals. Estimated cost for 1988 is expected to be only about \$75 per person!

DELUXE DANUBE RIVER CRUISE September 13-27 (14 days)

This cruise down the Blue Danube starts in Munich and takes you to Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. After the cruise ends you complete your vacation in beautiful Lucerne, Switzerland. This is a de luxe tour you will remember for years to come. A number of cities are available for departure. Costs from Columbus begin at \$3,699. ***

RIO DE JANEIRO AND BUENOS AIRES November 26-December 3, 1988

This eight-day tour will be offered at an unbelievable price of below \$1,200. It includes roundtrip airfare from Miami to Rio and the "Paris" of Latin America—Buenos Aires. This is one of the best buys of the season, with departure cities across the country.

WINDJAMMER "BAREFOOT" CRUISE Dates to be announced

On a Windjammer Barefoot Cruise you'll experience laid-back luxury, congenial shipmates and native cuisine. Comfortable air-conditioned cabins and all the swimming, snorkeling, sunning and Caribbean sunsets you can handle make this economical tour aboard a sailing vessel unique. Price will be approximately \$1,200 with airfare for a week-long sailing experience among the Caribbean Islands.

***The entire cost of these tours (including deposit) can be charged on VISA, Mastercard or American Express

To receive complete information fill out this form and mail to: 1988 Alumni Tour Program, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

The Third Mid-American Conference Cruise

- Alumni College in Greece
- Scandinavia
- British Isles and Ireland
- Whitewater Rafting
- Deluxe Danube River Cruise
- Rio De Janeiro and Buenos Aires
- Windjammer "Barefoot" Cruise

People continued

Charles K. O'Morrow '80 is vice president and director of hospital sales for Bailey Drug Co., a division of Cardinal Distribution Inc. He and his family live in Zanesville.

Robert J. Roth '80 is assistant mall manager at the Midway Mall in Elyria. He lives in Massillon.

Adelle Louise Sabol '80 is director of maternal-child nursing at Licking Memorial Hospital. She lives in Reynoldsburg.

Mark S. Sheets '80 is the weekend anchor for WBNS-TV (Channel 10) newscasts in Columbus.

Bruce D. Von Deyen '80 is news/sports reporter for the *Niles Daily Star* in Michigan. He lives in South Bend, Ind., and was recently elected to the board of the Indiana Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists—Society of Chi.

David E. Zielasko, MS '80, was named editor of *Tire Business*, a leading trade newspaper covering the international tire industry. He lives in Hudson.

Devon W. Ataway, MA '81, is director of entertainment/special events at Caesar's Tahoe Resort in Stateline, Nev.

James T. Setz '81, MSE '85, is director of the Sports Injury and Rehabilitation Center at Holzer Clinic's Sycamore Branch. He lives in Galipolis with his wife and two sons.

Charles A. Bood, MEd '81, was honored with a plaque for his outstanding dedication to the General Education Degree program at Shawnee State University. He and his wife, Linda, live in Portsmouth, 75, in Portsmouth.

Sean Cleary '81 is administrator of Roselawn Manor nursing home in Wapakoneta.

Holly Kay Edwards '81 was promoted to private banking officer at Fifth Third Bank. She lives in Columbus.

Donald A. Lewis '81 was chosen Employee of the Year by the City of Coral Springs, Fla. Lewis is recreation leader in the Parks and Recreation Department. Donald's wife, Linda, serves as advisor and treasurer to the city's 19 sports organizations and is involved in programming and scheduling sports activities. He majored in recreational studies on campus and lettered in football.

Robert Moore Maddox '81 joined Neal and Stevens Advertising Inc. as senior account representative. He lives in Oakwood.

Rose Fisher Merkowitz '81, MS '86, was named home economics agent for the Highland County Cooperative Extension Office. She lives in Leesburg with her husband, James F. Merkowitz '82, and their one-year-old daughter.

Petty Officer 2nd Class James D. Sawyer '81 returned from a six-month deployment aboard the destroyer tender USS *Proteus*, homeported in Long Beach, Calif. During the deployment Sawyer visited Pearl Harbor; Yokosuka, Japan; Hong Kong; Okinawa; Republic of the Philippines; and Singapore.

Sara Rebekah Lision Schrude '81, MA '85, is training specialist in the education department at St. Mary West Shore Hospital. She and her husband, Marc Dennis Schrude '81, live in Bedell Heights.

Ronald Donald Scott '81 was promoted to industrial maintenance supervisor at Case Distributor Co.'s Marketing Department in Columbus.

David Wayne Sykes '81, Blanchester district executive of the Kroger Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, was promoted to senior district executive. He has been with the BSA since 1985.

Michael C. Vaughn '81 is chief general assignment reporter for WMMT-TV, the CBS affiliate in the Kalahari Grand Rapids-Batik Creek television market. He has worked for FOX-TV for two years and lives in Kalahari, Mich.

Annette K. Wildermuth '81, a teacher at Groopert Elementary since 1983, received her master's degree in education from the University of Dayton.

Theresa Hester Dillz '82, assistant director for CIGNA Individual Financial Services Division. She and her husband, Hugh Edward Dillz '85, are residents of Enfield, Conn.

Joseph L. Dudgeon '82 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Josephine Paul Engel, MSE '82, is a certified athletic trainer for the American Physical Rehabilitation Network in Toledo.

Brian D. Griffin '82, MFA '85, was named sales and promotions manager of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Capt. Michael W. Swanson '82 is with the 528th Bombardment Squadron, Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y., where he served for the 1980 and 1981 seasons at Ohio University.

Michael E. Henley, MEd '82, is head football coach at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. He was married to the 1980 and 1981 seasons at Ohio University.

Mark McCauley '82 joined the Florida Municipal Power Agency as a communication specialist. He lives in Orlando, Fla.

John Meade '82, MSA '84, MS '86, was named assistant vice president of marketing at Doctors Hospital in Columbus.

Capt. Mark B. Ott '82 joined the 71st Student Squadron at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma. He is married to Amanda Eisworth Ott '81, '83.

Kenneth L. Potts '82 was honored by Corning Glass Works, Parkersburg, W.Va., as employee of the year. He and his wife live in Parkersburg.

Scott Regan '82 is the director of marketing for the South Carolina State Board for Technical and Comprehensive Education in Columbia, S.C.

Jerry D. Salley Jr. '82, a singer, musician and songwriter, has appeared on the Grand Ole Opry four times, received nationwide exposure on the Nashville Network, and made regular appearances on Nashville television and radio shows. He lives with his wife and daughter in Nashville.

Capt. William L. Shethco Jr. '82 is with the 47th Student Squadron, Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

Charles Keith Stalnaker, MBA '82, is manager of environmental, safety and health for Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc. of Piketon. He and his family live in Chillicothe.

Robert Campbell Stark '82 is a trust officer with Central Trust Co. of Northeastern Ohio. He lives in Akron.

Sister Lois Wedi, MED '82, PhD '86, is teaching in the Education Department at the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn., and in the Psychology Department at St. John's University.

Eric Henry Witte '82 was promoted to manager of the Bob Evans Farms Restaurant in Westlake. He and his wife, Carol Jean Anderson Witte '82, are residents of North Canton.

Scott Robert Baker '83 recently graduated from the Ohio State University College of Medicine and is now in a three-year residency training program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Covington, Ky.

Leah Jane Bryan '83 is administrator of the Summit County Nursing Home. She is currently working towards her MBS at Kent State University.

Melanie Collier '83 is a registered nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at the Franklin Community in St. Louis, Mo. She is a marketing coordinator for the Vantage Companies, commercial real estate developers in Columbus.

Elizabeth Dodd '83 was awarded a 1987 Editor's Grant by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. CCLM awards ten \$3,500 grants annually to recognize editorial excellence in magazine writing and vision. Dodd is an editor for the *Indiana Review*.

Jeffrey Paul Goebel '83 was promoted to maintenance engineer in the maintenance department at Ohio Valley Electric Corp.'s Ryker Creek plant in Cheshire. He lives in Redsville.

Robert David Hanes '83 is an assistant prosecuting attorney for Montgomery County. He and his wife live in Greenville.

Carl S. Hunnell '83 is managing editor of *The Review Times* in Postorino. Hunnell had been sportswriter at *The Cambridge Daily Jeffersonian* and was named sportswriter of the year in 1986 by the Ohio Prep Sportswriters Association. He lives in Postorino.

Eric William Knops '83 received his MBA from the University of Delaware in 1986. He lives in Wilmington, Del.

Michael J. Kuchta '83 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

George Scott McLean '83 received his law degree from the Ohio State University College of Law. He was admitted to practice at law in Columbus. He was assistant city prosecutor for the City of Lima. He lives in Hudson.

Peter Eugene Perzanowski '83 received his doctor of chiropractic degree at Palmer College of Chiropractic. Davenport, Iowa.

Robert Jay Podarck '83 was promoted to manager of the 84 Lumber Co. Inc. distribution center in Port Clinton, Ohio. Amy Pysklev '83 was one of 20 graduates of the Ohio State University College of Law. Class of 1986, accepted into membership by the Ohio State Chapter of the Order of the Coif for distinguished scholastic achievement. She is employed by Bricker & Eckler in Columbus.

Nick Carlisle '84 is a dancer with the Tom Evert Dance Company in Columbus.

Jeff H. Housler '84 received a law degree from the Ohio State University College of Law in May. He lives in Norcross, Ga., and is an associate with the Atlanta law firm of Hanzel and Post.

Peggy Ann Fisher '84 is public relations coordinator for Lima Memorial Hospital.

Mark Godino '84 was promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is an avionics systems engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base with the Aeronautical Systems Division.

Mark Samuel Hill '84 was named operations engineer at Columbia Gas of Kentucky. He lives in Lexington, Ky.

Kathryn Ann Hart Kralovic '84 is project manager for CDC Research. She lives in Dayton with her husband, Lee.

Kelly Anne Namey '84 recently opened Namey's Portrait, Sketches and Photography in St. Clairsville.

Carla Mae Dersch Reed '84, MS '85, was promoted to production-traffic manager at Eyer & Bowman Advertising Agency Inc. in Columbus. She is married to Troy Alice Reed '85.

David C. Robertson '84 is a technical instructor with the Pennsylvania Dept. of Transportation. He is also a Master Mason in the Masonic Lodge of Technology in Cambridge. He lives in Bedford, Mass.

Richard Drew Shippy '84 was named editor of *Great Lakes Sojourner* magazine in June.

Theresa M. Sokol '84 was appointed public relations supervisor for the Textbook Division of Open Court Publishing Co. in Peru, Ill.

Gina T. Tamm '84 is a part-time art education teacher at Kent State East Liverpool Branch, and a full-time teacher at Buchanan Junior High School in Wintererville. She is a member of the Pittsburgh Society of Artists and has been accepted into three juried Pittsburgh shows. She is a student in Steubenville.

Susan C. Deugher Tamm '84 was named general manager for Don Foster Ford Inc. He and his wife, Susan C. Deugher Tamm '85, live in Newark.

Melouine Valentine '84 joined Shawnee State University as admissions representative. She lives in Portsmouth.

Ty Michael Votaw '84 has completed his law degree and is employed by Taft, Stettinius & Hollister Attorneys in Cincinnati. His wife is Paula Keeler Votaw '85.

Michelle Lynn Masolic Walburn '84 is a speech and hearing teacher in Wellston.

Name

Address

Telephone (Home)

City, State, Zip

Telephone (Work)

DEATHS

Pvt. 1st Class Lanita E. Wentzel, MSPE '84, completed training as an Army military police specialist at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Michael D. Whitnable '84 was promoted to director of financial aid at Washington Technical College in Marietta. He and his wife reside in Vincent.

Beth Ann Young '84 is a teleprocessing analyst for the Corporate Telecommunications Operations of Hughes Aircraft Co. in Long Beach, Calif.

Anne Colette Zahoor '84 was named editor of the Huber Heights Courier in Dayton.

Kelley Lynne Alleo '85 joined the advertising staff of WATH Radio Inc. She lives in Nelsonville.

Stephan Bacbowski Jr. '85 was promoted to the rank of captain. He is an electronic engineer at Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

2nd Lt. Barbara J. Thomas Barfield '85 is with the 321st Strategic Missile Wing at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota. She is married to **1st Lt. Kenneth L. Barfield '85**.

Samuel D. Borst '85, former chief ranger of Hueston Woods State Park, is now studying law at the University of Cincinnati College of Law.

John Edward Buchanan '85 is assistant park manager at Rocky Fork Lake.

2nd Lt. Carl J. Byron III '85 is with the 1st U.S. Army Field Artillery Detachment, West Germany. Byron is an assembly officer.

2nd Lt. John C. Clark '85 graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and received silver wings at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma. He is married to **Molly Jo Upp Clark '85**.

Joa L. Cooper '85 was promoted to account executive at Physicians Health Plan in Dublin.

Pvt. 1st Class Kelly A. Corso '85 completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Gemma M. Eiswerth '85 is working as a general assignment reporter for WJET-TV, the ABC affiliate in Erie, Pa. She is also active in morning anchor work.

David Warren Fortney '85 opened FabriCreations in Athens. The store offers fabrics and custom sewing. He and his wife live in Athens.

1st Lt. Dioia T. Fralick '85, MSE '86, joined the 1912th Information Systems Support Group at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. Fralick is an information systems engineer.

2nd Lt. Carl L. Gerber '85, an information management systems chief with the 1912th Computer Systems Group at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, was named security manager of the year.

Lisa Joan Harkins '85 is coordinator of communications services at Ohio State University's Lima Campus. She lives in Lima.

Heather A. Hatfield '85 is an assistant editor for *Engineering News-Record*, published by McGraw-Hill. She recently interviewed an engineer atop a 50-story building under construction (without walls) in Philadelphia.

Timothy Earl Miller, MFA '85, was one of six Franklin County artists awarded \$3,500 grants by the Greater Columbus Arts Council in 1986. In June, his work "The Abbreviation Triptych" was included in a show at the Hoyt Sherman Gallery on the Ohio State University campus. Miller has also won an Ohio Designer Craftsman Award for Excellence.

Sara Listoo Schrude, MA '85, is a training specialist in St. John & West Shore Hospital's education department. She lives in Bedford Heights.

Steven A. Slatte '85 is a claim examiner within the Health Division of State Farm Insurance Co. He lives in Columbus.

David Franklin Smith '85 was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is an executive officer at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 407th Supply and Services Battalion.

Walter R. (Tiger) Thiel Jr. '85, MSPE '86, was named Phi Gamma Delta's 95th Field Secretary. He will be a traveling consultant, suggesting improvements in organization and assisting chapters with finances, ritual and rush.

John Albert Wharff III '85 was promoted to vice president of operations for WMOA radio in Marietta. He is a member of the American Marketing Association and the Marietta Jaycees.

Cassandra J. Wloce '85 joined the staff of Willis Case Harwood Advertising as a copywriter. She lives in Dayton.

Eric Wright '85 had work exhibited in the Circlework Visions Gallery in New York in April. He is employed by Stanton and Hawthorne Inc. in New York.

Todd Aaron Zaccour, DO '85, joined the medical staff of Doctors Hospital, Columbus, in the department of general practice. He lives in Canal Fulton.

2nd Lt. Joseph M. Engle '86, a combat crew member, is with the 3S1st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri.

Katherine T. Erhardt '86 joined the staff of The Clermont Sun as its sports writer and staff photographer. She lives in Batavia.

Sheila Anne Harrington '86 was named staff speech pathologist for the Hearing and Speech Center for Children & Adults of Metropolitan Dayton.

Dennis Kiel '86 is curator of prints, drawings and photography at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

James F. Miles '86 has joined the staff of the Naval Ship Weapon Systems Engineering Station in Port Hueneme, Calif.

2nd Lt. Robert A. Reed '86 graduated from the Basic School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. He is a rifle platoon commander.

David K. Sess '86 is anchoring and reporting sports for WICU-TV, the NBC affiliate in Erie, Pa.

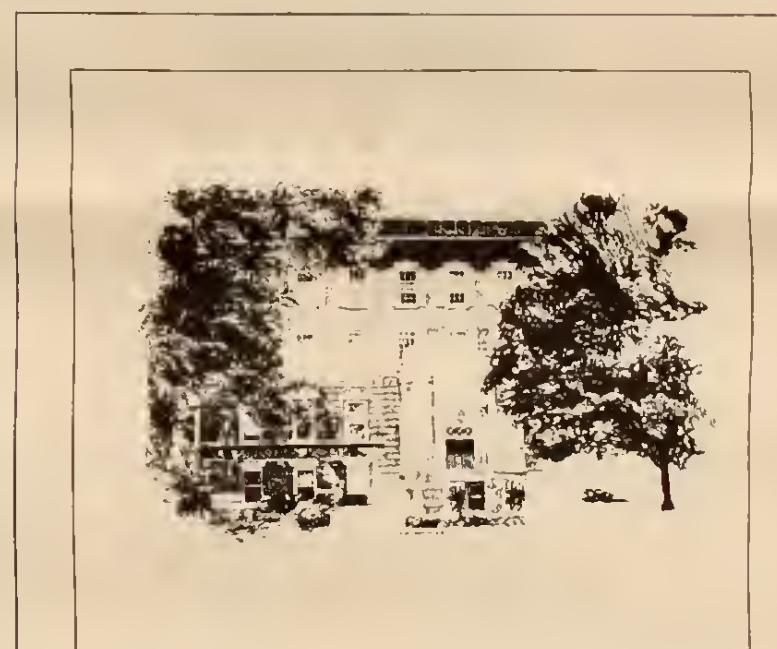
Steven D. Thompson '87 is a disc jockey for radio station WWJM in New Lexington.

Faculty/Trustee Deaths

Mary T. Noss, Emerita '56, on Aug. 6 in Winter Park, Fla., at age 101. A member of the Department of Modern Languages faculty from 1914 to 1956, she organized the Alliance Francaise and Le Cercle Francais, which sponsored films, readings, plays and concerts on campus, and also was well known for the musical evenings she held at her home. She held degrees from Wellesley College, Columbia University and The Sorbonne. Dr. Noss created the Mary T. Noss Scholarship Fund at Ohio University to provide assistance for French students to study in Athens and University students to study in France. Friends wishing to contribute memorial gifts to this scholarship may do so through the Ohio University Fund, Inc., P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Deover L. White '43, on Sept. 18 at his home in Columbus. An Ohio University trustee since 1982, Mr. White was director of the Ohio Department of Public Welfare from 1962-70 and again in 1975. He also served 16 years as director of the Athens County Welfare Department. He was twice president of the Ohio Welfare Directors Association and was the first director of the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission. Survivors include his wife, Clea Dusz White, a former administrative assistant in the College of Arts and Sciences, and two sons, Dr. Dennis White '58 and Terry R. White '62, two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Friends and family wishing to make gifts in memory of alumni may do so by check made payable to The Ohio University Fund, Inc., P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. Gifts may be designated for use by specific areas within Ohio University or left undesignated. Please indicate the name of the alumnus or alumna you wish to memorialize. To establish a memorial scholarship fund, contact the Office of Planned Giving by writing to the above address or calling 614/593-2630.

**Historical Calendar**

**Featuring
Athens and Ohio University History
Drawings by Mike Major '71**

This unique calendar with black-and-white sketches is offered to you in time for 1988. It's an excellent gift for fellow alumni or for business and personal use. Each month has a drawing of a place of interest in Athens or on the Ohio University campus, and each date depicts a historical event. Printed on heavy glossy paper, 12 1/2" x 22", it will be mailed in a stay-flat envelope. Make checks payable to the Ohio University Alumni Association.

Please send me _____ 1988 Historical Calendars at \$8.95 each, plus \$2 for shipping per calendar. I am enclosing a total of \$ _____.

Mail to: Historical Calendar

Office of Alumni Relations

P.O. Box 869

Athens, Ohio 45701

Proceeds from sales benefit the Ohio University Alumni Association and Athens Area Hospice.

(Please print or type)

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (O) _____ (H) _____

Doing it his way—

Coach Hahn Is Back for His Second Season



STANLEY ARMSTRONG

He doesn't have a Brooklyn accent. His hair doesn't always stay in place. He was born and raised on a farm in northern Indiana.

"I wouldn't be in this chair right now if it wasn't for him, but I'm also a different person than Danny Nee," says Billy Hahn, sitting on the hot seat as Ohio University's second-year head basketball coach. "My personality is different than his. My coaching style is different."

"Comparisons are going to be made, but I won't ever be Danny Nee. I'm just trying to be my own man and do it my way."

After 11 seasons as an assistant — six under Nee — Hahn fulfilled a life-long dream last season when he became one of the nation's youngest head coaches.

Following in the footsteps of four consecutive 20-win seasons, though, Hahn struggled with injuries and forward Paul "Snoopy" Graham's academic problems en route to a disappointing 14-14 record.

Now, Billy Hahn is back for a second season, confidently setting his sights on post-season tournaments and more championship banners.

"This year, I'm much more comfortable. I'm much more confident," says the 34-year-old Hahn. "Now that I've been through it once, I know what to expect."

"Last year was very difficult . . . the toughest thing last year was realizing that as an assistant coach my roles were completely different."

"I was a buffer for Danny Nee. I was the nice guy. Danny was the boss. As head coach, my line had to be finer. My approach had to be completely different. My personality had to change."

Last year, I started to second-guess myself a little bit. There were times when I would hedge on my philosophy. But that won't happen again. My approach is sound and solid and I'm going to stick to it."

Hahn says his philosophy of "hard work, honesty and making the right choices" was developed while growing up on a farm near Mishawaka, Ind., and later playing for famed Charles "Lefty" Driscoll at the University of Maryland in the early 1970s.

"I was born and raised with the work ethic," Hahn says. "People might be smarter than me, but they won't outwork me."

"Don't let the shirt and tie fool you. I'll go out and get my hands dirty, and do

whatever it takes to get the job done."

To Hahn, making the right choice for a college player includes attending class. He made that clear last year when he suspended Graham for the final five games because he thought he was missing too many classes. Hahn said Graham was eligible to play under NCAA, Mid-American Conference and University rules.

"You've got to go to class to play for me," Hahn says. "I mean, that's a rule."

"I think the term 'student-athlete' has been used very loosely across the board in college athletics. I think a lot of people give lip service about student-athletes."

"But I'm going to do everything I possibly can to make sure we continue to recruit student-athletes."

"This was my first reenrollment class, and I'm very proud of the fact we signed six players, and all six qualified for NCAA play under Proposition 48."

Whether the Bobcats qualify for the NCAA Tournament and make another run at a 20-win season this year will, to a large degree, depend on the return of Graham and 6-foot-4 guard Dave Jamerson.

Graham was the Bobcats' leading scorer at 21 points a game last year before Hahn suspended him. Jamerson, meanwhile, runner-up to Graham in the MAC Freshman of the Year voting two years ago, missed all of last season with a knee injury.

Both Graham and Jamerson were expected to be back in the lineup when the Bobcats opened the season with an exhibition game against the Italian National Team Nov. 14 in the Convocation Center.

In all, Hahn returned four starters and eight lettermen from last year's team, and welcomed a freshman class some pre-season publications rated among the top 25 in the nation.

Sure, there's pressure following Danny, Hahn says. "The expectations of Ohio University basketball that Danny Nee established are very high."

"I can't come up short. I've got to win. But I can't worry about what people say. I've got to do what I think is right."

"I know how hard I'm working. I know what kind of kids I'm trying to recruit. I know what I'm selling to my kids."

"I've got to do things my way and what I feel is the right way. And as long as I can, look myself in the mirror at night and I know I'm doing the best I can . . . I can't ask for any more."

by Bill Estep



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